

Town Topics

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VOL XXXVII, NO 39

Wednesday, December 1, 1982

25¢ At All Newsstands

TOWN TOPICS' 35th Christmas Appeal: Your Help Can Be of Major Assistance

She had a full-time job; Mrs. P. did, and lucky to have it, even though the pay was slim. But it did mean she couldn't be home during summer vacation to take care of frail, 13-year-old Maggie.

Afflicted with what they call "multiple handicaps," Maggie was under the caring hand of Princeton's public schools during the school year. And until this summer, the school system had always paid for a special summer camp as well.

But now money was tight. The schools could pay for only two weeks at camp. Mrs. P. certainly couldn't afford a full-time person to care for Maggie. She could, however, take her vacation at the end of summer to be home with Maggie for two weeks.

That still left a gap of time.

In quiet despair, not sure what could be done, Mrs. P. turned to the Family Service Agency, and Family Service turned to the TOWN TOPICS Fund. Money contributed last Christmas by the generous Princeton community paid for the rest of Maggie's summer in that special camp.

It was 35 years ago at Christmas-time that TOWN TOPICS first asked residents of the Princeton area to help close the gap that opens for so many, even in this supposedly affluent community. Every year, Princeton responds with warmth, compassion and generosity.

The appeal was begun in 1947 by the two founders of TOWN TOPICS — Dan D. Coyle, a soft-hearted Irishman who was often in tears as he sat at his typewriter pecking out the stories supplied to him by Family Service, and Donald C. Stuart, the editor of TOWN TOPICS. Mr. Coyle died in 1973, Mr. Stuart in 1981.

As it has been each year since their deaths, the Christmas appeal is made in their memory.

"Most landlords in Princeton, even the ones with Scrooge reputations, will go along, maybe even for six months, with somebody who just doesn't have the rent," says welfare director Dorothy Kruger, "but Public Service! They don't fool around."

So, when the young couple we'll call the Smiths asked for help, it was help to pay utility bills. Joe Smith had been laid off, there were three small children. As Dot Kruger explains, between the time you're laid off, apply for unemployment compensation and finally see some money, it can be as long as a month.

Meanwhile, children have to eat. You've got to have something to cook on. Municipal officials frown on using candles for light. So Family Service and TOWN TOPICS money paid the utility bill — and there is a happy ending: Joe got another job.

Continued on Next Page



MT. LUCAS ROAD HOME DESTROYED BY FIRE: Firemen from all three Princeton volunteer fire companies battle a blaze which destroyed this two-story home at 350 Mt. Lucas Road Sunday afternoon. Five tenants living in the house were left homeless. None was home when the 1:07 alarm was sounded. Story Page 3. (Michael Bonatto photo)

In 10 Years Princeton Meadows Has Brought Vast Changes to Rural Plainsboro Township

A dozen years ago you could have said most everything about Plainsboro in one quick paragraph: The population was about 1,600, most of whom, it seemed, either milked cows or picked potatoes for a living. The hottest spot in town was out on Plainsboro Road heading toward Cranbury, where incredible parties were held every night by teeming masses of libidinous ... field mice.

Today the story is not so simple. Plainsboro's population has swollen to 9,000 or so—no one knows exactly because it is increasing every day. Within a few years it will surpass Princeton Borough and Township in size. And out on a 937-acre tract of land on either side of Plainsboro Road the field mice and potatoes have been supplanted by the Princeton Meadows apartment complexes and hous-

ing developments: Fox Run, Deer Creek, Pheasant Hollow, Quail Ridge, and all the rest.

Now 10 years old, Princeton Meadows is home to what must be the greatest concentration of single men and women in central New Jersey, if not the entire state. Its detractors sometimes refer to the place as Sin City, though not always without a touch of envy in their voices.

The management, the Linpro Corporation of King of Prussia, Pennsylvania, does not entirely discourage that notion. The advertising brochures show attractive young men and women, revelling in a bicycle ride, or relaxing over an intimate picnic lunch. "Some people have all the fun," the copy reads, "especially Princeton Meadows

Continued on Page 27

5th Grades May Move To John Witherspoon

What are the pros and cons of moving all fifth grades out of elementary schools and into the middle school?

This Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Princeton High School library, the school board's Program Committee is scheduled to talk about moving the fifth graders next September.

The public is invited to sit and listen, but questions and comments must be held until the meeting of the full board next Tuesday, December 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Riverside School. The board hopes to make a final decision at its December 14 meeting, and public comment will be invited at that time, also.

For the Program Committee this Wednesday, Middle School Principal William Johnson will explain why he thinks a 5-8 grade school would be better

Continued on page 4

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Sunday
noon-5 pm

See our ad on page 14

Christmas Appeal

Continued from Page 1

Every dollar you contribute — and it's tax-deductible — goes into the Fund. TOWN TOPICS bears all expenses.

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Town Topics

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Wednesday, December 1, 1982

The Family Service Agency, through its case workers and their knowledge of despair and need, administers the Fund and decides where the need is greatest.

Nobody knew how old he was. But he was frail in mind as well as body, long since a widower and living alone in his little Housing Authority apartment. When a neighbor realized she hadn't seen him for a day or two, she called a member of the Authority staff and together they knocked on his door.

He hadn't eaten for two days, he said. Why not? No money for food. And indeed there was neither money nor food in the apartment.

In this emergency situation, before his finances could be straightened out, TOWN TOPICS money bought the food he needed.

Laid off — she had a good work record, but the company was feeling hard times — middle-aged Miss R. had exhausted her unemployment benefits and used up the savings she had worked so hard to accumulate over the years.

She was lucky, however, because she had a new job lined up. But it wouldn't start for two weeks, she was behind in her rent and her landlord wasn't one of those understanding ones. An eviction notice was in her mailbox.

Family Service, working with municipal welfare, arranged for both public and TOWN TOPICS assistance. Miss R. was eligible for welfare and food stamps until that first paycheck, and TOWN TOPICS money paid the landlord, so that she could stay in her apartment and begin her new life and her new job.

Dropped from Medicaid under the new budget cuts, Mrs. X. shakily came home

from a long siege in the hospital to the realization that she had no food, no money for food and no money for the expensive prescription drugs she required.

She was in her late fifties, plagued by ill health. She was not eligible for welfare, and her small, fixed income put her just a shade over the new Medicaid cut-off.

For two weeks after she returned home from the hospital, TOWN TOPICS money helped pay for the prescriptions, and the Meals on Wheels that brought two meals a day to her door.

Often, it's not just the money but the idea that someone cares, and knows how to help.

A mother alone, with two children still in diapers, Mrs. A. had been managing on Mercer County welfare and food stamps. But somehow she lost her food stamps ticket. New, stricter regulations would not allow officials to replace the lost ticket.

Mrs. A. had no savings, no family to turn to. The county welfare worker was unable to help.

First, Family Service sent her to the Nassau Presbyterian Church Crisis Ministry for canned food.

Then, TOWN TOPICS money was given to her each week so that she could buy fresh food and diapers for the babies. When her regular public assistance money came the next month, Mrs. A. was able, once again, to manage on her own.

For some time, the B. family has been talking with a Family Service counselor. During this period, both Mr. and Mrs. B. have found jobs, and have learned much about how to be a parent, and how to manage a family.

The three school age children are receiving

counseling at school. The youngest will enter kindergarten in the fall.

Family Service believes all the children would benefit socially and emotionally from summer day-camp. If they were in camp, Mrs. B. could go on working — and the children would learn to be independent.

A local camp will give the B. family a reduced rate, plus one week free. For \$100, all four children could attend day camp for four weeks. Mr. and Mrs. B. will pay the \$5 registration fee.

There's a feeling of pride in being a skilled carpenter. But when times are slow, there isn't always work for even the most highly-skilled.

As time passed and the jobs didn't come through, Mr. and Mrs. K. had to draw on the money they'd saved. Mrs. K. thought once again, as she had so often, about trying to get a job but her bad back just wouldn't allow it.

Reluctantly, putting aside their pride, the K's applied for and received food stamps. They knew they had to pay their utility bills, but that meant they got behind in the rent. Their savings were now gone.

Family Service gave them TOWN TOPICS money to pay the rent. Mrs. K. found a part-time job she could do at home. Mr. K. insisted on regarding the TOWN TOPICS assistance as a loan, and when work picked up three months later, he began to pay it back.

No amount of money is too small to send in. One year, about 800 pennies were collected from the fountain at One Palmer Square. Every penny counts, every penny is counted. Over the years, more than \$130,000 has come into the Fund from the generous heart of Princeton.

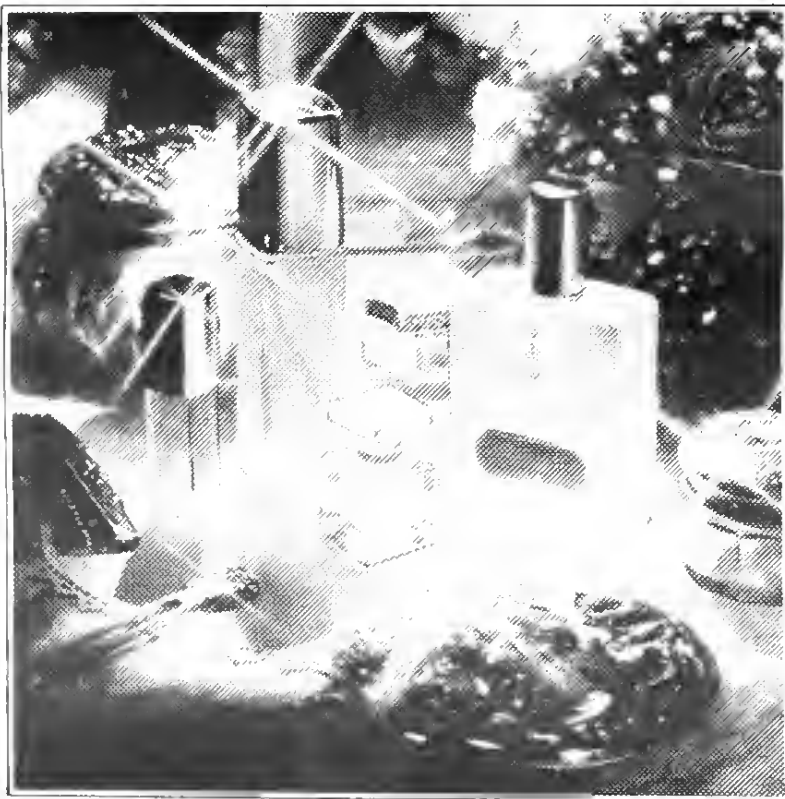
Make your checks payable to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund. Send them to: Town Topics, Box 664, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Every year, Dan Coyle used to end his Christmas Appeal this way:

"Only you will ever know if you pass it by."

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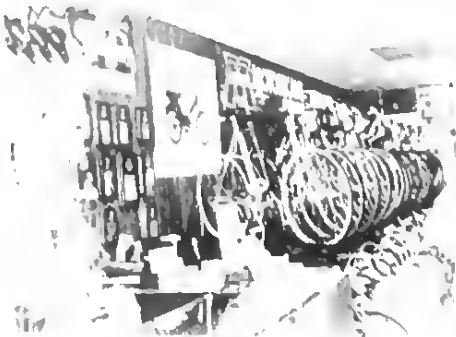


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A STOP ON THE HOUSE TOUR: Mrs. John Gulick, left, and Mrs. Gordon Strickland, co-chairmen of the annual Christmas House Tour for the benefit of the Association of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute pause in front of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Winegar of Lawrenceville. The Winegar's home is one of six featured on the tour which will be held Tuesday from 10 to 4. Christmas shops will be open during the tour at Stuart Country Day School, where luncheon will also be available.

(Barbara Russo photo)

TOPICS

Of The Town

COUNCIL TO DECIDE

Blanc? Landis? Urken? Borough Council will sit in judgment December 9 on the three Democrats who would like to replace Nelson van den Blink on Council. The interviews will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be held in Borough Hall.

Although the interviews will be done in public — unless the candidates object — Council's deliberations will be in private, as allowed under the sunshine law.

Discussions will be informal. No formal decision will be announced until Mrs. van den Blink has left Council. Mayor Robert W. Cawley said on Monday. She announced two weeks ago that she is resigning from Council because her position as chairman of the board of The Hilliard Corporation — a fami-

ly business in Elmira, New York — requires more of her time than she had anticipated.

Candidates will make a statement, Mayor Cawley explained, and Council members will ask questions based on the statement. He added that, in past situations of a similar nature, the questioning had been gentle.

Candidates are Joseph Blanc, who ran for Council this fall and lost, Irv Urken, a Borough appointee on the Planning Board who has also run unsuccessfully for Council and Princeton University undergraduate Mark Landis.

The successful Democrat will serve the one year remaining in Mrs. van den Blink's three-year term.

NEIGHBORS TO APPEAL

In Jewish Center Case. Neighbors of the Jewish Center — the Riverside Area Homeowners Association — will appear before Borough Council next Wednesday, December 8, to protest site plan approval granted to the Center by the Borough Zoning Board.

The appeal will be heard at 7:30 p.m. in Borough Hall. Residents of the area are appealing only the approval of the Center's site plans. They are not contesting an earlier granting of a variance. The Center wants to enlarge both of its buildings on Nassau Street.

HOME GUTTED BY FIRE

On Mt. Lucas Road, A general alarm fire gutted a

two-story home at 350 Mt. Lucas Road early Sunday afternoon, leaving its five tenants — none of whom was home at the time — homeless.

Police received several calls from neighbors reporting the fire shortly after 1 p.m. Firemen from all three Princeton volunteer companies battled the fire, which started in the rear of the house, and were at the scene several hours.

Township Police Chief Anthony Pinelli described the wood-frame house, owned by Robert Rivers of 21 Green Street, as a total loss. Chief Pinelli commented that following an investigation by police and fire officials, it appears as if the fire started after one of the tenants emptied some ashes from a wood-burning stove used to heat the house in a receptacle not far from the stove. He said the stove was eight to 10 feet from the rear of the house.

Chief Pinelli added that the tenant had taken most of the coals outside the house in a metal bucket but there were a few left over and these he placed in the receptacle, apparently thinking they were not hot.

Three of the tenants are Princeton University Graduate School students: Cheryl Eschback and Stephen Lazar, both students in the politics department, and Tom Crowley, a student in the physics department. The other two are Kathleen O'Leary, a chemist employed

Continued on Next Page

HOUSE OF THE WEEK



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 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PLACE: First Aid Squad Bldg

Harrison Street North, Princeton
 near Acme Store parking lot

School Enrollment

Continued from Page 1

grade school would be better than the 6-8 span the middle school has now.

For one thing, as Assistant Superintendent Jamieson McKenzie warns, the middle school will have a "fairly significant" decline in enrollment in '83-'84 without the fifth graders. This could seriously weaken foreign language and arts programs, he says.

But if fifth-graders join the school, there can be a double benefit: their presence will strengthen the arts and language programs, and they will be able to start a foreign language in fifth grade, which they cannot do now in the elementary schools.

The Program Committee and, later, the full board, must also weigh the effects of withdrawal on the elementary schools.

"There is no commitment yet," Mr. McKenzie adds, "it's still in the exploratory stage and we're open-minded about the pros and cons."

According to Rosemary McGee, chairman of the Program Committee, parents seem to feel positive about the move.

"They say the middle school is a good, well-run school and they would like to have their children there in fifth grade. The only concern I've heard is whether some fifth-graders are really ready for the middle school. There is a lot more action and movement there, than in an elementary school."

Besides Mr. Johnson, it is expected that Mr. McKenzie, possibly Superintendent Paul Houston and elementary school principals will be present. It was Dr. Houston who suggested moving the fifth grades as a response to declining enrollment in the schools.

New Food Coop Hours

The Food Coop for senior citizens will be open two more hours each Thursday, starting this week.

New hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursdays only. On Tuesdays and Wednesdays, the store will continue to be open from 10 a.m. until noon.

The Coop is in the Art People Place, Witherspoon Street. Senior citizens may buy food at the Coop at prices considerably less than in commercial markets.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

in a New York University lab and Michael Casserly, who is unemployed.

Miss Eschback reported that she had lost research she had done for several course papers and all her books, which she said were probably worth several thousand dollars.

DRIVER RUNS RED LIGHT
Five Charges Follow. The first of five police charges against Thomas E. Herson, 25, of New Brunswick began Monday night when he ran a red light at Nassau Street and Bayard Lane.

He was observed by Det. James Agins in a patrol car who gave chase. When Det. Agins got on his overhead lights, he was observed by Herson, who, police said, turned left on Hodge Road at a high rate of speed.

The chase continued on Library Place where Herson turned into a private driveway. "He probably thought it was a road," commented Capt. John J. Bellow.

As Det. Agins pulled his patrol car along side, Herson backed up and sped off again on Library Place with the officer in pursuit. He was soon forced to the curb on Library Place and arrested.

During their investigation, Borough police ascertained that the 1976 Buick Herson was driving had been stolen from a North Brunswick home which he had allegedly burglarized.

Herson was charged here with drunken driving, reckless

driving, driving while his license is suspended, running a red light, and possession of stolen property. He is being held in Borough jail for the North Brunswick police.

TEENAGER IS CHARGED

With Alcohol Violation. A 17-year-old Pennington resident has been charged by Township police with possession of alcohol by a minor.

The youth was first observed by police around 1 Sunday morning on Heather Lane and then stopped for a motor vehicle violation on Cherry Valley Road. Inside his car, police found a keg of beer and two beer taps. They added the youth had been drinking.

According to police, the youth told them he had been at a party and was taking the beer that hadn't been consumed. He was later released to his father, pending further action by a juvenile court.

ILLEGAL PARKING

Triggered by Drug Charge. Illegally parking on private property has led to drug charges against a Cranbury resident.

When the owner of a rear, private parking lot off Nassau Street called police Friday morning to complain about two illegally-parked cars, Ptl. Michael Taylor and Ptl. Victor Fasanella responded. They found two cars, one with a Pennsylvania registration and one bearing New Jersey plates.

As the two officers looked through the window of the latter, they allegedly saw in plain view on the seat two marijuana cigarettes. They entered the car, found the registration and were calling headquarters for a lookout when the owner, Michael A. Coons, 25, of Cranbury approached the car.

When he identified himself, the officers informed him of what had happened and told him they wanted to search the car. Their search uncovered a bag of marijuana containing less than 25 grams.

Coons was arrested, searched, taken to headquarters where he was processed and later released on his own recognizance. He faces a December 15 hearing in Borough court.

Continued on Next Page

J.D. Sachs

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Chukka Boot-Rugged comfort from Timberland! This boot is perfect for around town. Cut from silicone-impregnated leather and fully lined, this walking shoe has a rubberized sole and steel shank for support. Price \$61.95

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Princeton Shopping Center

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 1

The owner of the second car was issued a summons for parking on private property.

2 POCKETBOOKS STOLEN During High School Dance. Two Princeton High School students had their pocketbooks stolen while they were attending a dance last Wednesday evening at the high school.

One victim told police that she had left her pocketbook unattended for 20 minutes under her coat in the high school foyer. When she returned at 11:20, her \$27 Sportsac pocketbook was missing. She lost a passport, a checkbook, a pair of \$5 mittens, and credit cards. It contained no cash.

Another student told police that her Sportsac pocketbook and been wrapped inside her coat. When she retrieved it at 11 p.m. she discovered that her purple, leather billfold was missing. There was no money inside, police said, but the victim lost her driver's license and personal papers. She

estimated her loss at \$10.

After a Morristown resident had made a purchase Saturday at Cousins Liquor store on Palmer Square, he left his wallet on the counter. Returning, he was unable to find it and a check with store employees revealed that no one had seen it. Police report the wallet contained \$200 and credit cards.

Welcome to Princeton. While a Wesleyan University student was at Dillon Gym on the Princeton University campus for an hour last week, someone entered his unlocked locker and removed his wallet containing \$16, a \$45 windbreaker, two shirts valued at \$15 each and a \$15 pair of blue jeans.

A 1976 Ford parked on Moran Avenue between 10 in the evening and 7 the next morning was entered last week—police say they don't know how—and eight tapes valued at \$81 were stolen. All the interior door handles were also removed, police said.

A resident of Edison reported the theft of a \$78 battery from his car while it was parked Sunday evening between 7:30 and 9 in the Princeton House lot off

Herrontown Road, and a Princeton High Student called police Thursday morning to report that his moped, valued at \$250, had been stolen during the night from a rack in front of Ithaca Hall on the Westminster Choir College campus where it had been locked. It was recovered two and a half hours later on the the WCC campus.

PEDESTRIAN IS STRUCK

Crossing Nassau Street. An eighteen-year old pedestrian, Jesse a. Dresner, 79 Lovers Lane, was struck by a car last Wednesday afternoon, as she was attempting to cross Nassau Street at the intersection of Witherspoon.

Miss Dresner was transported by the Princeton First Aid Squad to Princeton Medical Center where she was treated for a concussion, contusions and abrasions and admitted for observation. At the hospital, she told Ptl. Michael Taylor, "I don't know what happened. I don't remember anything."

According to the police investigation, Miss Dresner was attempting to cross Nassau Street diagonally and was outside the crosswalk when she was struck by the front of a car operated by Maria Carazzi, 19 Leigh Avenue. Ptl. Taylor issued a summons to Miss Dresner for crossing an intersection against a red light.

MOTORISTS ARE FINED

In Traffic Court. Seven Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr.

Fined for speeding were Elaine L. Gross, 208 Forrestal Village, who paid \$70; Louise A. Morse, 89 Battle Road, \$65; and Maria Szabelak, 150 Valley Road, \$60. Frank R. Barron Jr., 198 Shady Brook Lane, pleaded guilty with an explanation to failure to yield the right of way and was fined \$70.

Others: Douglas P. Murphy, 12 Madison Street, \$60, failure to give proper signal; Deborah N. Doyle of Titusville, \$60, red light, and Nicholas Armenante, 9 Lincoln Court, \$15, no license or registration in possession.

Shoplifter Fined: In Township criminal court last week, Judge Sydney Souter fined William E. Starks Jr., 15 Juniper Row, \$200 for shoplifting at the Acme Market. A 60-day sentence to the Mercer County Correctional Center was suspended. When Jerome Marshall, 68

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 5

Clay Street, was found guilty of unlawfully violating the terms of his probation. Judge Souter reimposed a 30-day sentence to the Correctional Center for shoplifting that had been vacated. Marshall was also found guilty of contempt of court for not paying his fines and was sentenced to a second 30-day sentence, both to run concurrently.

In addition, Marshall was found guilty on a second contempt of court charge in which he allegedly violated the terms of his probation when he took \$25 from a complainant. For this, he received a 30-day sentence to run consecutive to the other two for a total of 60 days in the Correctional Center.



HONORED: Irwin Weiss, left, receives Trenton State College's Alumni Athletic Hall of Fame Award from TSC President Harold Eickhoff. The annual award is given in recognition of those former student athletes and/or coaches who have brought athletic distinction to the college. Mr. Weiss earned eight letters in football, baseball, basketball and track at TSC. A 1928 graduate, he pursued a career in coaching and eventually became president of the NJ Coaches Association.

More From Borough. Early last week, 19 area residents were fined in Borough traffic court, ten for speeding.

Speeders are Matthew M. Logan, 118 Leahook Lane; Beatrice Karstad, 713 Rosedale Road; Carl F. Skelton, 22-13 Hunters Glen, Plainshoro; David E. MacWilliam, 44-15 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro; Martin H. Gilvarg, 240 Hartley Avenue; Teofilo F. Ruiz, 13 Leigh Avenue; Laura J. Spear, 492 N. Harrison; Benjamin H. Cranston, 22 Crusher Road, Hopewell; Sarah L. Dixon, 619 Princeton Lawrenceville Road--all of whom were fined \$60--and Paula T. Teipel, 10 Meadow Run, Skillman, \$70.

Juan Arcamone, 184 Witherspoon Street, was fined \$265 and had his license revoked for six months for driving while under the influence of

alcohol. For careless driving, Mohsen A. Khalifa, 118F Northgate Apartments, Cranbury, was fined \$60, while Mary A. Rivella, Shalks Road, Plainshoro, paid the same amount for a red light violation.

Others: Richard D. Hilaire, 5 Heather Lane, Belle Mead, \$35, allowing an unlicensed person to operate; James Young, 68 Clay Street, \$30, no insurance card in possession; Barbara K. Hummel, 1940 Hall, Princeton University, \$60 pedestrian, failure to cross at crosswalk; Lorraine E. Grosdoff, 168 Carter Road,

\$60, stop sign; Morris Johnson, 16 Leigh Avenue, \$20, obstructing passage, and Jonathan A. Krejci, 65 Wiggins Street, \$15, no license of registration in possession.

CORRECTION

Mrs. Rosemary Blair is the Princeton representative to the Delaware & Raritan Canal Coalition, not the president as was stated in last week's TOWN TOPICS.

Ronald Bond of Sergeantsville is president of the citizens coalition which was formed to push for the creation of the state park along the canal. The Coalition will meet Tuesday to discuss Trap Rock Industries' proposed road along the Canal from Route 518 to Route 17 to replace the portion of Laurel Road in Kingston which will have to be closed if the company receives zoning approval for the future expansion of its quarry.

For information on the meeting and the activities of the Coalition, call Mrs. Blair at 924-0714.



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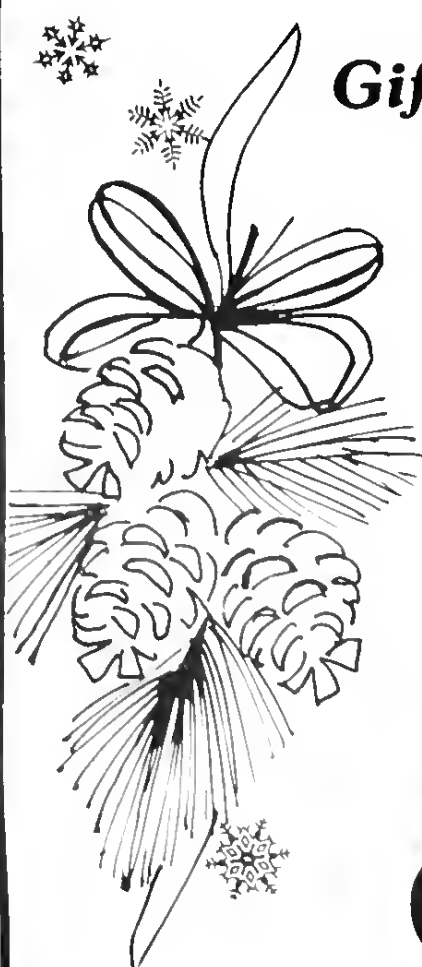
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Topics of the Town

25 BIRTHS LISTED
By Medical Center. In the week ending November 25, there were 14 boys and 11 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Humberto and Sandra Ortiz, 3616 Gardenview Terrace, East Windsor; Robert and Jeanne Connelly, 17 Sanbert Circle, Hamilton Square; Anthony and Mary Ellen Dickson, 16 Brampton Way, Hamilton Square, all on November 19; Michael and Susan Davison, 254 West Trenton A311, Morrisville, Pa.; John and Sandra Ann Wilkinson, 5 Charred Oak Lane, Hightstown, both on November 20;

Also to Peter and Hildegard Lemke, 3X Hibben Apartments; Edward and Jane Ford, 24 Madison Street; James and Susan Elkin, 6 Heath Road, Monmouth Junction; John and Deborah Maziuk, 19 Running Brook Drive, Hightstown, all on November 21; Walter and Patricia Conner, 119 Prospect Drive, Hightstown; Peter and Sally Ann Franklin, 26 Cartwright Drive, West Windsor; Robert and Sandra Kalton, 1313 Country Lane, West Trenton, all on November 22;

Also to George and Phyllis Christ, 724 DeCamp Drive,



MADE BY HAND: Mrs. William P. Bundy holds the quill she is making, to be auctioned off at the seventh annual Decemberfest and Auction of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association. The party will take place December 5 from 5 to 9:30 at The Institute for Advanced Study, with dinner served from 6 to 7:30. Mrs. Bundy was the founder of the Decemberfest, which this year will offer a silent, a live and a special events auction.

Neshanic Station, and John 22 Sandpiper Drive, Manalapan; Eugene and Carrie Lee Whitacre, 28 Sunset Road, Lawrenceville, both on November 21.

Daughters were born to William and Eleanor Stewart, 125 Paxon Avenue, Trenton; Ringer and Nancy Larson, 45 Oxford Drive, East Windsor; Jay and Kathleen Brennan, 10 Garfield Court, Dayton, all on November 19; Richard and Clare Robinson, 13 Jean Drive, Trenton, November 20; Steven and Diane Rosmarin, Trenton, November 24; and

James and Marie Dowgin, 36 Jersey Avenue, Monmouth Junction, November 25.

PLAYGROUND "HIT"

By Vandals. The Riverside School playground was visited sometime during a six-day period last week by vandals who caused an estimated \$350 in damage.

Police report that two jungle gyms were overturned and damaged and a storage shed door and fence were broken. Police were notified at 8:35 Monday morning.

APPLICATIONS DUE

For Arts Council Grants. Deadlines extending from January 21 to April 29 have been announced by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts for grant applications.

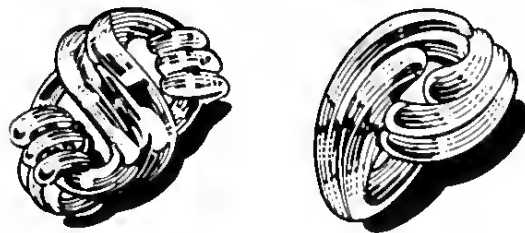
Organizations and individuals who applied last year will automatically receive the 1984 applications. Those who would like an application are invited to call 292-6130.

Four grant application workshops will be held in December to help applicants complete applications and project proposals.

Workshops in this area will be held December 3 at 185 West State Street, Trenton and December 10 at Thomas Edison College, 101 West State Street, Trenton.

Continued on Next Page

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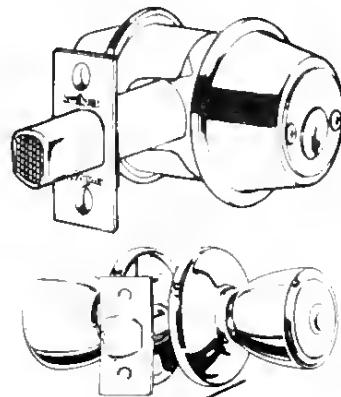
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- Wild Rice & Pecan Stuffing or Vegetable (12.00/plnt)
- Cranberry Chutney (7.60/lb.)
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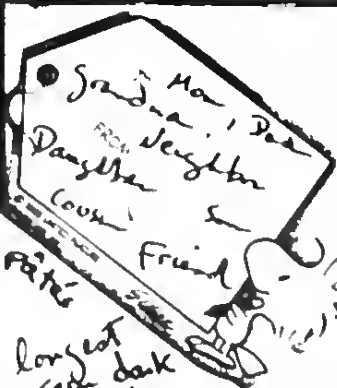
DELECTABLE DESSERTS

- Ruche de Noel decorated with meringue mushrooms (8-10), \$20.
- Individual chocolate puddings with hard sauce, \$2.50 ea. (Order large puddings by December 12 to allow proper liquoring, \$2.50/per portion.)
- Branded chocolate chestnut torte (8-10), \$18.
- Fruitcake with toasted marzipan topping (8-10), \$14.
- Macadamia nut cream pie (6-8), \$11.
- Rich and creamy salmon, \$1.50/per portion

HOLIDAY HORS D'OEUVRES

- Rare roast beef roulades with pate, \$10/doz.
- Bacon-wrapped sherryed prunes or dates just broil to serve, \$8/doz.
- Poiled new potato halves topped with caviar & sour cream, \$10/1/2.
- Cucumber cups with smoked salmon mousse, \$18/doz.
- Seedless grapes rolled in chive & pecans, \$6/doz.
- Logs of double smoked salmon wrapped around cream cheese & dill, \$18/doz.
- Saucisson in french baguette, heat & slice to serve 8 hearty portions, \$18.
- Escargots with garlic and Pernod butter in pastry puffs or shells, \$12/doz.

Gifts of Food are always welcome!



Basket Thoughts

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- Aprons
- Pottery
- Knives
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Deadlines are January 21 for poetry and prose and "multidisciplinary" entries; February 18: dance and music; March 11: theatre and photography; April 15: visual arts and April 29 County Arts Agency.

The Council also needs panelists to review applications in dance, music, theatre, visual arts, crafts, photography, film-video, poetry, prose and finance.

Panelists will receive \$150 to \$200 and will be required to meet two days in Trenton and attend performances where applicable.

Resumes should be sent to Wendy A. McNeil, acting assistant executive director, 109 West State Street, Trenton, N.J. 08625.

NURSERY CLASS SET

By Waldorf Association. The Waldorf School Association of the Princeton Area will open a nursery-kindergarten class in September for children 3-6 years old.

A parents group is currently meeting on Wednesday evenings for discussion and toymaking. Ann Stahl, director of the kindergarten program of Green Meadow Waldorf School in Spring Valley, N.Y., will speak on "The Importance of Rhythm in the Life of the Young Child" Wednesday, December 8, at 8 in Corwin Hall, Princeton University. A playgroup with limited enrollment will begin in January.



STUDENT ART: Paintings, sketches, collages — works in all media and techniques are included in more than 80 examples of student art now on view for the public in the Valley Road administration building of Princeton's public schools and the Art People Place on Witherspoon Street. All grades — kindergarten through 12 — are represented, and the tree shown here is by Princeton High School student Daniel Rees. The collection is available for exhibit by community agencies and business firms.

The worldwide Waldorf School movement is known for a holistic approach to the child and a curriculum which integrates the artistic with the academic. The pre-school

places emphasis on the beauty and naturalness of the child's environment, musical and story experiences, painting and molding, foreign language experiences, homelike activities and meaningful play. It is guided by a philosophy which seeks to encourage creative activity and foster a sense of wonder and active imagination in the young child, and explicit cognitive training is deferred to a later age.

For further information call 924-7428.

TICKETS FOR SENIORS

Available at Rec. Office. The Recreation Department is holding registration to a free performance for seniors of the "Nutcracker" given by the Princeton Ballet on Thursday, December 16, at 2:30 at McCarter Theatre. The perfor-

Continued on Next Page

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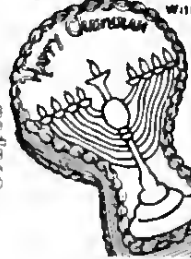
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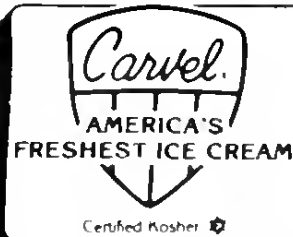
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Number of Keys	96	57	40	31
Programmable Function Keys	4	0	0	0
Graphic Symbols On Keyboard	62	0	0	0
Displayable Characters	512	256	64	256
Microprocessor	6502	6502	T1990	6809
Assemble Machine Language	YES	YES	NO	YES
Upper/Lower Case Characters	YES	YES	NO	NO
Operates with all Peripherals (Disk Printer and Modem)	YES	NO	YES	YES
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Micro Soft Basic	Standard	N/A	N/A	\$99.00
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¹ April 81 issue ² May 81 issue ³ November 1981 issue ⁴ Fall 1981 issue

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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 9

mance is sponsored by Princeton area businesses and merchants.
Interested seniors are asked to call the Recreation Department at 921-9480 by Friday.
In addition, the Recreation Department has discount tickets for a performance of Handel's "Messiah" by the Princeton Pro Musica on Sunday, December 19, at 3, at the War Memorial Auditorium in Trenton.
Tickets are available at \$4.50, half the regular adult

price. Those who are in terested are urged to call the Recreation Department by Friday.
SERVICES LISTED
By Hopewell Historical Society. Residents of the Hopewell Valley may avail themselves of two new services offered by the Hopewell Valley Historical Society by which a house's history may be traced. The first service will include complete research and documentation done by the society and a house plaque which dates and names the house. Fees for this service start at \$100.

Under the second service an owner can submit to the Society's consultant committee in the required format their own research and documentation on a house and if approved receive a house plaque dating and naming the house. The cost for this service will be \$45.
The Historical Society seeks through these services to provide an increased awareness and appreciation of the Valley's history and architecture and to increase public and financial support for public and private preservations. For more information write the Hopewell Valley

Historical Society at PO Box 371, Pennington, or call Fred Cain at 737-0465.
TWO PICKUPS SCHEDULED
For Aluminum Recycling. Bootstrap Recycling has scheduled pickups at Princeton Shopping Center on the first and third Fridays of every month from 4-5 p.m.
Bootstrap Recycling will pay cash for aluminum beverage cans as well as aluminum siding, gutters, doors, chairs and ladders. The company reminds recyclers that a magnet will not stick to an aluminum can and that this is the best way to tell a

beverage can made of other materials from an aluminum can.
WORKSHOP OFFERED
In Bead Jewelry. Jewelers Workbench in Mercer Mall will offer a free workshop on designing bead jewelry on Saturday at 2 at the shop.
Participants will learn how to string, what type of string to use, how to end the beading, how to choose colors, design pattern, tie knots between beads and how to make bracelets and earrings. For information call 896-2641.
Continued on Next Page

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PENTE. The Classic Game of Skill. Ideal for entertaining special guests. **PENTE SOFT SET** comes in a sleek tube which makes carrying convenient and attractive. Easy to learn, but you could spend a life-time learning its secrets.

\$17.00 val **\$14.50**

Kensington

KENSINGTON, the fascinating new board game that's swept Europe off its feet is now available in the U.S. A cross between chess and backgammon, KENSINGTON has been called "The Perfect Game" because anyone can play - from seven-year-olds to chess masters - and, though it's simple to learn, it's as complex in its possibilities as chess.

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'ADOLESCENT ICON:' This iron sculpture by William Christopher Smith, is one of 19 pieces of sculpture by 13 artists on display from now through April on the grounds of the Henry Chauncey Conference Center, Educational Testing Service.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

CHRISTMAS EVENT SET
At Canal House, the Lawrence Historical Society will hold a Victorian Christmas at the Port Mercer Canal House on Saturday, December 11 from 11 to 4 and on Sunday, December 12, from 1 to 4.

Featured for sale will be a collection of hand made gifts, including needle crafts, stuffed toys, hand etched glass ornaments, jewelry, selected stained glass and Christmas wreaths. Boxed candies and cookies will be wrapped for holiday giving. There will be a children's Room with "Natural Creations" where gingerbread men will be personalized.

Mulled cider and cookies will be offered for sale. Admission is free. A complimentary copy of an original pen and ink sketch of the Port Mercer Canal House by Harry Pratt will be given to new members and those renewing their membership.

The recently restored Port Mercer Canal House is located on the canal at Province Line Road and Quaker Bridge Road.

PROGRAMS LISTED
By Holistic Health Group. The Holistic Health Association has scheduled an informal talk by a psychologist and a workshop on self-hypnosis in the coming week.

Dr. Patricia Carrington, a lecturer in the department of psychology at Princeton University, will discuss "Personal Effectiveness" on Thursday, December 2, at 8 at the Unitarian Church. She will talk on the transference of the confidence and effectiveness one has in some skills and areas of creativity to other, less developed areas.

Susan Pitak, an art therapist at Carrier Clinic who is a member of the Pennsylvania Hypnotists Union, will lead a workshop in self-hypnosis on Saturday, December 4, from 1-5. Participants will be taught to integrate hypnotic states with suggestion to achieve individual goals.

For registration and information call the Holistic Health Association at 924-8580.

NEW LOCATION SET
For Children's Clinics. The Child Health Conference Clinic, sponsored by the

Health Department, will be held in the Family Room at Redding Circle instead of in Borough Hall, where it has been located for the past three years.

There will be two sessions a month on the first and third Thursday mornings. Appointments are required and may be made by calling 734-4626.

These child health services are available without charge for newborn and pre-school children living in Princeton Borough and Township. The services include physical examinations, checking height, weight, head and chest measurements, immunizations, testing and advice on nutrition and other areas of parenting. The pediatrician in charge is Dr. Colin Kendall, and nursing services are provided by the staff of the Department of Community Health Services of the Medical Center.

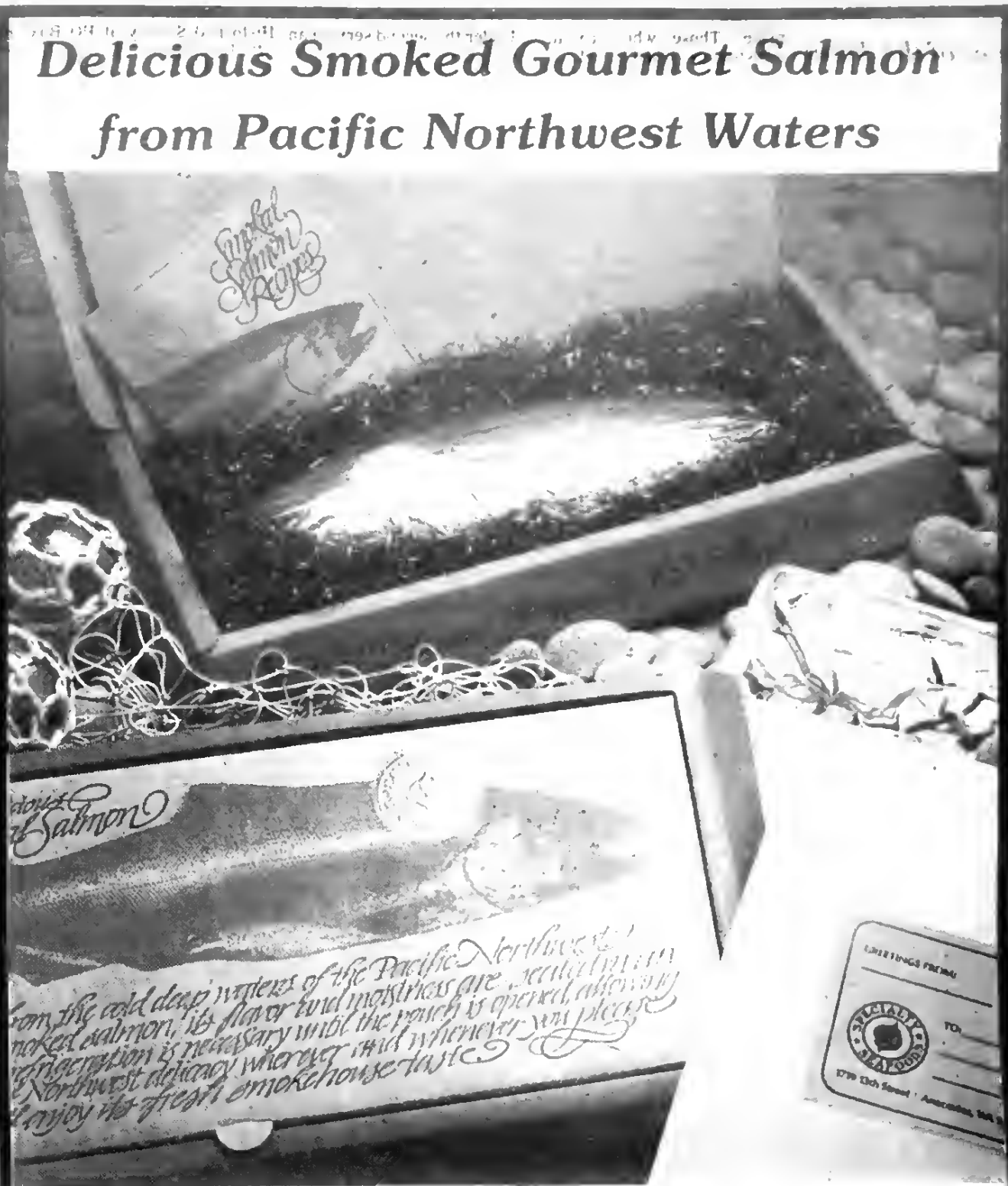
HOLIDAY PROGRAMS
At YWCA. The YWCA is offering a variety of holiday programs for children in December.

Classes include Holiday Quilting (ages 8-13) for making simple projects to keep or give as gifts; Origami Ornaments (ages 8-11) for making ornaments or mobiles; Sights & Sounds of the Holidays (ages 5-7) a potpourri of projects; and, Originally Yours (ages 5-9 for hand-made gifts and wrapping paper).

A special children's program is Super Saturday Sampler. Offered December 4 and 11 from 9-noon, and December 18 from 9-2:30, the program will provide a wide variety of activities including swimming, recreational games, music, and arts & crafts. The last Saturday will feature a full length movie. Registration is now being taken for these and other YWCA classes. For more information, call the YWCA at 924-5571.

BOUTIQUE PLANNED
The University League Nursery School will hold a Holiday Boutique Saturday from 10-2 in the Dorothy Brown Room, 172 Broadmead. A puppeteer will perform at 1. Proceeds will benefit the Nursery School Scholarship Fund.

Continued on Next Page



Delicious Smoked Gourmet Salmon

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Fully-cooked, Smoked Salmon

A truly unique Gift Idea...unrivaled in flavor. The ultimate in taste sensation.

Each salmon is a work of art. Each is individually selected, carefully filleted and made 100% bone free. After filleting, the Salmon is soaked in a special brine recipe, placed on racks, put into a smokehouse and slowly smoked over rich aromatic alderwood fires.

More than 24 hours later...and at just the right moment the salmon is removed. After meticulous hand trimming, the salmon is then carefully sealed in an elegant gold foil pouch.

Each is packed in an award-winning designer gift box and included -- free of charge...is a handsome recipe booklet describing various ways to enjoy Smoked Salmon.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

SPECIAL FOR CHILDREN

At Library. Parents and their children ages 6 and up are invited to an evening of stories with Susan Danoff and Amy Perkins, on Wednesday, December 1, at 7:30 at the Public Library.

Ms. Danoff, story teller and teacher, tells stories from many lands and has produced and narrated the story hour on Princeton University's WPRB. Ms. Perkins' experience includes children's theater with the Peanut Butter Readers and summer Shakespeare productions. Free tickets are available at the children's desk.

A program of musical games and stories with singing, movement and instruments will take place on Thursday, December 2. The half-hour program for preschoolers will be led by Marjorie Herrington, who was trained at the New York Daleroze School of Music and has taught children of all ages.

The program is divided into two sessions, 2:30-3 p.m. for children ages 2 to 4, and 3:30 to 4 for children ages 4-6. Registration is at the children's desk.

SANTA CLAUS DUE

At Shopping Center. Santa Claus will make his annual appearance at the Princeton Shopping Center, arriving Friday at 11:30 by helicopter in the field behind Epstein's. From there, he will be escorted to Sylvan Pools, which has been decorated as Santaland for the season, where boys and girls may visit with him on Fridays from 12-5 and on Saturdays from 11-5. After hearing their Christmas wishes, Santa will distribute coloring books and candy canes to each child. Children may also be photographed with Santa this Friday and on subsequent Saturdays.

The Princeton Garden Statesmen will present a program of Christmas music Saturday, December 18, at 2 throughout the mall and inside some of the stores. A 20-40 voice barbershop group, the men are members of the Princeton Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. The Society helps support Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kan., a school for children with speech defects.

A portion of all concerts and \$4 million nationally has been raised by the Society for the Institute under the motto: "We sing that they shall speak." For further information call 921-6234.

REGISTRATION DUE

For Mini-Session at YWCA. The Adult Department of the YWCA is registering now for classes offered in both the mini and the winter session.

Many of the mini classes begin in late November, and prompt registration is urged so as to secure a place in class. Among the offerings this year are: On Your Own, a support group for women facing separation and divorce; Coping with the Holidays, offered both day and evening; Christmas Cross-Stitch, and Quilted Gifts.

Holiday cooks are signing up for the Hot Hors D'oeuvres, Holiday Breads, and Holiday Cookies. Dates on the cooking classes are arranged so that participants may choose to attend all three offerings. For information on this and other adult department programs, call Liz Adams, adult program director, at 924-5571.

ANTIQUES FORUM SET

At YWCA. The YWCA will hold a series on antiques in January. Registration is now open for Antiques Forum, a monthly identification and discussion seminar led by Liz Adams.

Subjects will range from furniture to silver, from porcelain to Art Deco, and participants are encouraged to bring in their antiques for discussion. Meetings are scheduled January 20, February 17 and March 17, Thursday evenings, from 7:30 to 9:30.

For further information, call the Adult Department at the YWCA, 924-5571.

RHYTHM IS TOPIC

Of Talk by Waldorf Teacher. A workshop on "The importance of rhythm in the life of the young child" will be held on Wednesday, December 8, at 8 p.m. in Corwin Hall, Princeton University. Admission is free.

Ann Stahl, director of the kindergarten program at Green Meadow Waldorf School, Spring Valley, N.Y. will lead the discussion. She will speak about the young child's special connection to the rhythms of nature and the challenge to parents to understand and foster this relationship.

Miss Stahl taught for six years in the public schools (K-2), and then four years at William Paterson College as instructor in Early Childhood Education and supervisor of student teaching. She has been in the Waldorf kindergarten for ten years.

The workshop is the second in the series "Education as an Art: Waldorf Workshops 1982-83" is co-sponsored by the Program in Teacher Preparation, Princeton University (452-3336) and the Waldorf School Association of the Princeton Area (924-7428).

In September, a Waldorf Nursery Kindergarten class will open in the Princeton area for children 3-6. A play group will begin in January. Parents are welcome to attend weekly Wednesday evenings for discussion and making soft toys.

MISS MARPLE AGAIN

Film Due at Library. The Princeton Public Library will show the film "Murder at a Gallop," on Tuesday at 8 in the conference room.

The film stars Margaret Rutherford and Robert Morley in yet another Agatha Christie mystery. In this one, Miss Marple unseats the murderer of two people involved in a tangle over inheritance among the horsey set. The 81 minute showing is free, and everyone is invited.

RINK TO OPEN

For Ice Skating. The Mercer County Park ice skating rink will open the second week of December. The rink's office has opened and will remain open throughout the season from 9 to 5 weekdays and 10-5 weekends. The number is 586-8090.

The fee for residents is \$3 for adults, \$2 for juniors (17 and under) and \$2 for seniors (60 and over); for non residents the fees are \$4, \$3, and \$3.

To receive the reduced resident rate a skating rink ID card must be purchased which will entitle the bearer to a \$1 savings each time it is used. The ID card fee is \$5 for adults, and \$3 for juniors and seniors.

ID cards are now on sale at the rink office. Those who purchased an ID card last year and did not receive a refund—the season had to be cancelled because of plumbing problems with the ice-

making system—may have their card validated for the 1982-83 season. For information on group rates, lessons and private party rentals, call the rink office.

DRIVE IS UNDERWAY

For Toys for Tots. The annual U.S. Marine Corps Reserve's Toys for Tots drive is underway with a goal of collecting many hundreds of toys for underprivileged children in the Princeton area.

This year, Rent-A-Wreck of Princeton has joined the Marines to co-sponsor the campaign. Rent-A-Wreck offices across the nation are serving as toy collection drop-off points from now until Christmas.

According to George Peck of Princeton Rent-A-Wreck, "With unemployment the way it is these days, the holiday season isn't so bright for many unfortunate youngsters."

"Nothing makes kids happier than getting gifts at this time of the year. We're

pleased to be cooperating with the Marine Corps Reserves and we're looking forward to a successful campaign."


Those wishing to contribute to the Toys for Tots Drive should drop their gifts (each toy must be new and unwrapped) at the Rent-A-Wreck office, 255 Nassau Street, between 9 and 5 Monday through Friday. For more information, call Rent-A-Wreck at 921-7006.

REGISTRATION OPEN

For Mother's Series.

Registration is now open for the winter session of Mothers' Almanac at the YWCA. This program is a continuing opportunity for mothers of young children to talk with experts on a variety of topics. Speakers for the 5-week series which begins on January 10 are: Belle Parmet of Carrier Clinic, on "Marriage: A Continuing Process," Ginny Moore, trainer, on "How Do You Feel About Money in Your Life?," Lynn Maher,

Continued on Page 19



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Fri, Sat 12-12	W, Sat 10-6
Sun 12-11	

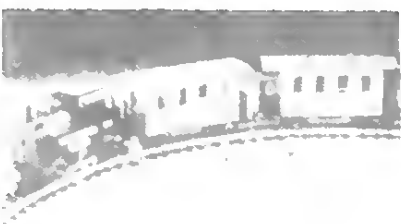


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Western train set, by Nassau Hobby

Nassau Hobby has unveiled a new train set which is aimed at the beginner enthusiast. The theme of the train is authentic western, presented in yellow coach cars and a black locomotive. The complete set includes the locomotive, two cars and 12 pieces of curved track. With transformer \$195.94.

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Fresh Chicken Legs
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lb.

All Pork Hot or Sweet
Italian Style Sausage
\$1.69
lb.

Hillshire Farm Meat
Polka Kielbasa lb. **\$2.19**
Hillshire Farm Smoked
Beef Sausage lb. **\$2.19**
Kahn's Natural Casing
Deli Beef Franks lb. **\$2.79**
Freirich Smoked
Beef Tongue lb. **\$1.99**
Freirich Smoked
Pork Shoulder Butt lb. **\$2.39**
Freirich Thick Cut
Corned Beef Brisket lb. **\$1.79**

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

Chicken, Meat Loaf, Salisbury Steak or Turkey
Morton Dinner
11 oz. pkg. **69¢**

Red
Hawaiian Punch 12 oz. can **99¢**

Fettuccini Alfredo or Tortellini Alfredo
Ronzoni Entree 7 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Pet Ritz Deep Dish
Pie Shells 12 oz. pkg. **89¢**
Foodtown
Cut Corn 2 10 oz. pkgs. **99¢**
Brown & Serve Link or Beef
Swift Sausage 8 oz. pkg. **\$1.29**
Birds Eye Cut or French Cut
Green Beans 9 oz. pkg. **59¢**
Birds Eye Broccoli Spears or
Cauliflower 10 oz. pkg. **69¢**
Gorton's Crunchy
Fish Sticks 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.99**

DAIRY SAVINGS

Orange Premium Pack
Tropicana Juice
1/2 gal. cont. **\$1.39**

Assorted Flavors
Friendship Yogurt 3 8 oz. cups **\$1**

Regular Quarters lb. **59¢**
Blue Bonnet Margarine 1/2 gal. cont. **\$1.49**
Snow Crop
Five Alive 10 oz. pkg. **\$1.99**
Cracker Barrel Extra Sharp
Cheddar Stix 6 oz. pkg. **\$1.19**
Dorland's Sliced Sandwich
Muenster Cheese 2 8 oz. cups in sleeve **\$1.29**
Soft Margarine cups in sleeve
Minute Maid
Grapefruit Juice 1/2 gal. cont. **\$1.59**
Save More
King Sour Dressing 16 oz. cont. **79¢**

HEALTH & GOURMET

Imported from France Sparkling Mineral
Perrier Water 23 oz. btl. **79¢**
Imported from England Gail's
Table Water Crackers 4 1/4 oz. box **99¢**
Assorted
Bremner Waters 4 oz. box **\$1.19**
Haddon House
Horseradish Sauce 8 oz. jar **\$1.19**

COUPON

Tab.
COCA COLA OR DIET COKE 2 liter btl. **89¢**
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No. 4

DAVIDSON'S

Prices effective Mon. Nov. 29 thru Sat., Dec. 4, 1982. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Frozen Breaded 12 oz. pkg.
Tyson Chick N Quick

Chick N Breast Patties \$1.99
Chick N With Cheddar \$1.99
Chick N Hoagies \$1.99
Chick N Breast Fillet \$2.79

Fresh Genuine American Spring Lamb Blade Bone
Shoulder Lamb Chops 1 lb. **\$1.89**

Boneless Water Added
Armour Smoked Ham lb. **\$2.59**

Family Value Pack Savings 3 lbs. or more
U.S.D.A. Choice Short Loin with Tail
Beef Shell Steak lb. **\$2.49**
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Short Loin
Tailless Shell Steak lb. **\$2.69**

GROCERY SAVINGS

Regular or Unbleached
Pillsbury Flour
5 lb. bag **79¢**

Save More
Tetley Tea Bags
100 in. pkg. **\$1.59**

Save More
Le Sueur Peas 17 oz. can **59¢**

Potato Chips
Wise Ridgies 7 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Assorted Varieties
Swift Soup Starter 6 oz. cont. **\$1.19**
Ocean Spray Whole or Jellied
Cranberry Sauce 16 oz. can **49¢**
Cara Mia
Artichoke Hearts 6 oz. jar **89¢**
Assorted Mini Marshmallow
Choc. O-Lite or Regular
Swiss Miss Cocoa Mix 12 envs. in pkg. **\$1.29**
Sun Giant
Raisins 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.39**
Visible Pack Shelled
Diamond Walnuts 16 oz. bag **\$3.29**
Regular or Unsalted Dry Roasted
Planters Cocktail Peanuts 16 oz. jar **\$2.19**

BAKERY SAVINGS

Square Sandwich or Big Loaf
Foodtown White Bread 22 oz. loaf **99¢**

Sandwich Pumpnickel or
Foodtown Rye Bread 22 oz. loaf **89¢**

Foodtown Jewish
Hard Rolls 6 in. pkg. **69¢**
Foodtown Bran, Blueberry or
Corn Muffins 6 in. pkg. **\$1.39**

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PILLSBURY PLUS MIX 16 1/2 oz. pkg. **49¢**
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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Steak Sale
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin with Tenderloin
Sirloin Steak
\$2.19
lb. USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin
Porterhouse Steak
\$2.79
lb. USDA CHOICE

Frozen Flaked Formed Water Sliced
Quaker Maid 16 All Beef
Sandwich Steaks 2 lb. pkg. **\$3.69**

Gov't. Insp.
Fresh Chicken Thighs lb. **89¢**
Gov't. Insp.
Fresh Drumsticks lb. **79¢**

DELI SAVINGS

Assorted Grinds
Marlinson Coffee
lb. can **\$1.99**

Assorted Varieties
Viva Paper Towels
jumbo roll **69¢**

Ginger Ale, Club Soda, Tonic Water, Collins Mixer or Bitter
Lemon
Canada Dry Soda 28 oz. btl. **69¢**

Great Bear
Spring Water gal. cont. **69¢**

With Peanuts Planters
Mixed Nuts 12 oz. can **\$2.79**
Save More
Dream Whip Topping 2 8 oz. pkg. **69¢**
Nabisco Spoon Size
Shredded Wheat 18 oz. pkg. **\$1.55**
Sugar Substitute
Sweet N' Low 250 in. pkg. **\$2.29**
Save More
Libby's Pumpkin 29 oz. can **89¢**
Ocean Spray
Cranberry Orange Relish 14 oz. jar **89¢**
O&C
Boiled Onions 16 oz. jar **89¢**

COUPON

Save More
FOODTOWN COTTAGE CHEESE lb. cont. **69¢**
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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Steak Sale
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin
T Bone Steak
\$2.79
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U.S.D.A. Choice Loin With Tail
Beef Club Steak
\$2.79
lb. USDA CHOICE

Fresh Seafood Savings
Fresh
Scrod or Cod Fillet lb. **\$1.99**
Fresh
Flounder Fillet lb. **\$2.69**
Fresh
Pan Ready Porgies lb. **\$2.19**
Pan Ready
Fresh Whiting lb. **\$1.79**
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Maine Mussels lb. **69¢**

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Mac Intosh Apples lb. **39¢**

U.S. #1 Mild
Yellow Onions 3 lb. bag **49¢**

Northwest U.S. #1 Fancy
Anjou Pears lb. **59¢**
U.S. #1 Fancy
Sweet Golden Yams lb. **25¢**
Fresh Tender
Brussel Sprouts 10 oz. pkg. **69¢**
Refreshing
Western Lemons 10 for **99¢**
Yellow
Waxed Turnips lb. **19¢**
Large
Florida Avocado each **69¢**
Washed
Fresh Spinach 10 oz. pkg. **79¢**
Imported
Italian Chestnuts lb. **\$1.49**

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Dorman's American 1/2 lb. **\$1.29**

Sliced to Order
Schickhaus Bologna 1/2 lb. **\$1.19**

Sliced to Order Imported Finlandia
Swiss Cheese 1 lb. **\$1.69**
Sliced to Order Schickhaus
Liverwurst 1 lb. **\$1.19**
Sliced to Order
McCadam Muenster 1 lb. **\$1.39**
Sliced to Order Armour Navaro
Genoa Salami 1 lb. **\$1.79**
Cut to Order
Ile De France Brie lb. **\$3.59**
Sliced to Order Regal Chef 1st Cut
Pastrami 1/4 lb. **\$1.49**
Sliced to Order Regal Chef 1st Cut
Corned Beef 1 lb. **\$1.49**
Sliced to Order Weaver
Chicken Roll 1 lb. **\$1.39**
Sliced to Order
Swift Hard Salami 1 lb. **\$1.89**
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Burks-Becker, Elizabeth H. Burks, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William P. Burks of The Great Road, to Paul A. Becker, son of Mr. Roland R. and the Rev. Jane B. Becker of Westborough, Mass. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Burks, who is known as Holly, was graduated from Princeton Day School and

Dartmouth College. She is an assistant to the director of admissions at Dartmouth College.

Mr. Becker is also a graduate of Dartmouth, class of 1981. He is a service supervisor in the group sales training program for the Boston Group Insurance office of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Malatestine-Guthrie, Alexandra Malatestine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas P. Malatestine of East Windsor, to Alexander D. Guthrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien D. Yokana of Newlin Road and Biddeford Pool, Maine. A summer wedding is planned.

Miss Malatestine was graduated from Hightstown High School and expects to graduate in June from Indiana University. Her fiancé was graduated from Trinity Pawling School in Pawling, N.Y., and is an alumnus of University of Denver and the University of Arizona.

WEDDINGS

Koizum-Goldfarb, Ruth C. Goldfarb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldfarb of Princeton, to Harvey L. Koizum, son of Mrs. Moses Koizum of New Haven, Conn., and the late Mr. Koizum, November 21 at the home of the bride's parents, Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt of the Jewish Center officiating.

The bride, who is a lecturer in French at Yale University, was graduated summa cum laude from Douglass College of Rutgers University, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She received a master's degree in French from Yale University.

Mr. Koizum, a former Connecticut municipal court judge, was graduated from Colby College and received a J.D. degree from Yale Law School. He is president of County Federal Savings and Loan of Westport, Conn., and president of the Shubert Performing Arts Center, Inc. in New Haven, Conn.

The couple will live in New Haven.

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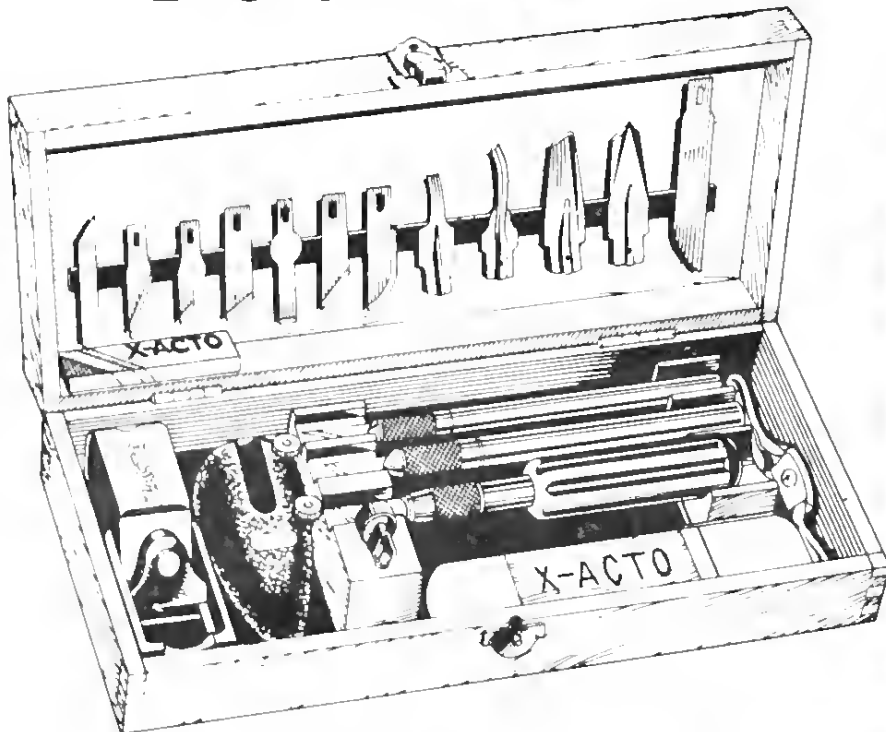
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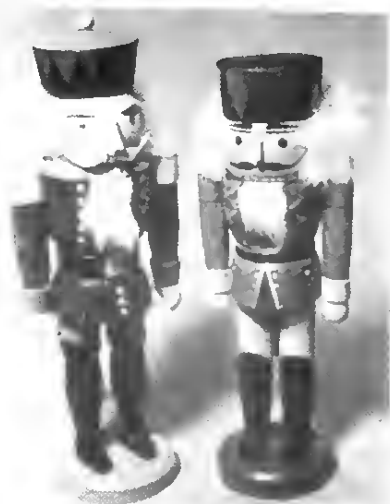
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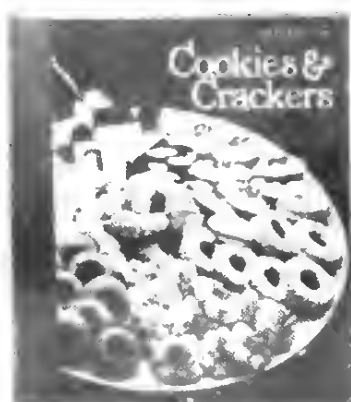
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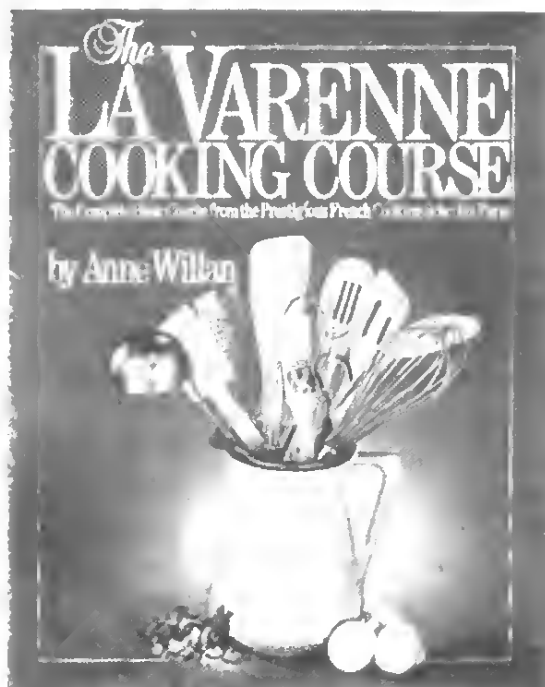
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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, December 1

7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Maine vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.
7:30 p.m.: Harris Goodman, guitarist; South Brunswick Public Library. Registration requested, call (201) 821-8224.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.
8 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

Thursday, December 2

7:30 p.m.: Holiday Decorations Workshop; South Brunswick Library. Registration requested, call (201) 821-8224.
7:30 p.m.: Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 7:30, and Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.
8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra meeting; Band Room, Princeton High School.
8 p.m.: Princeton University Mime Company, "A Mime for the Masses"; Princeton Inn College Theater. Also on

Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

8:30 p.m.: Peter Handke's "They Are Dying Out," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre, Princeton University. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Friday, December 3

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Crafts '82; Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, 812 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown.
12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Venetian Doorway," Jean Turner, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.
5:30 p.m.: Tree Lighting; Palmer Square.
7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.
8 p.m.: Princeton University Jazz Ensemble, Justin Decio, conductor; Alexander Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Concert, Bjorn Jahren, pianist and Princeton University mathematics professor; Woolworth Center

Saturday, December 4

10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Holiday Boutique, University League Nursery School; 172 Broadmead Puppets show at 1
10:30 a.m.-noon: Overeaters Anonymous; Merwick

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, Dec. 1: 3:45 p.m.: Storytime with film for school aged children; Rocky Hill Library.

7:30 p.m.: Evening of stories with Susan Danoff and Amy Perkins; Princeton Public Library.

Thursday, Dec. 2: 2:30 p.m.: Half-hour program of musical games and stories for ages 2-4 with Marjorie Herrington; Princeton Public Library. Also from 3:30 to 4 for children age 4-6.

Friday, Dec. 3: 1:30 p.m.: Storytime for preschool children; Rocky Hill Library.

Saturday, Dec. 4: 10:30 a.m.: Program on starting a commemorative stamp collection; Rocky Hill Library.

11 a.m.: Museum Talk for children between the ages of 5 and 12, "Light!" Annette Merle-Smith, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

11 a.m.: Children's Theater, "First Lady," a musical about Eleanor Roosevelt; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor campus. \$4 adults, \$2 children. Performance also at 2.

12:30 p.m.: The Gingerbread Puppeteers in the story of "The Shoemaker and the Elves"; Hahne's Department Store, Quaker Bridge Mall, children's department. Performances also at 1:30 and 2:30.

basement activities room, 79 Bayard Lane. For information call 734-4856

1-4 p.m.: Pacific Southern Railway model railroad show; Rocky Hill Proceeds to Rocky Hill Volunteer Fire and First Aid Companies. Park at Gamma Tech parking lot on Route 518 for shuttle service to exhibition. Shows also on Sunday from 1-4

8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancers; Murray Dodge Hall, Princeton University.

Sunday, December 5

2 p.m.: Exhibition and Sale of Original Oriental Art, Lobby, Dillon Gym. Benefit for Graduate Foreign Student Committee.

2 p.m.: Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra, Dr. Matteo Grammario, conductor, Kirby Arts Center, the Lawrenceville School.

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Venetian Doorway," Jean Turner, museum docent, Princeton University Art Museum

3 p.m.: "Messiah" Sing-Along, Lawrence High School. Sponsored by Lawrence Arts Council

3 p.m.: South Brunswick Chorus in holiday music festival and sing in; South Brunswick High School.

3 p.m.: Christmas Concert, Leroy Lewis and the Mercer County Chorale; War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton. Sponsored by the Garden State Theatre Organ Society.

3:45 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, Handel's "Messiah"; Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads

7 p.m.: Christmas portion of

Handel's "Messiah," Mercer Theater Association; Trinity Cathedral, Trenton

7:30 p.m.: Princeton University Gospel Ensemble. Christmas Concert, Alexander Hall.

Continued on Next Page

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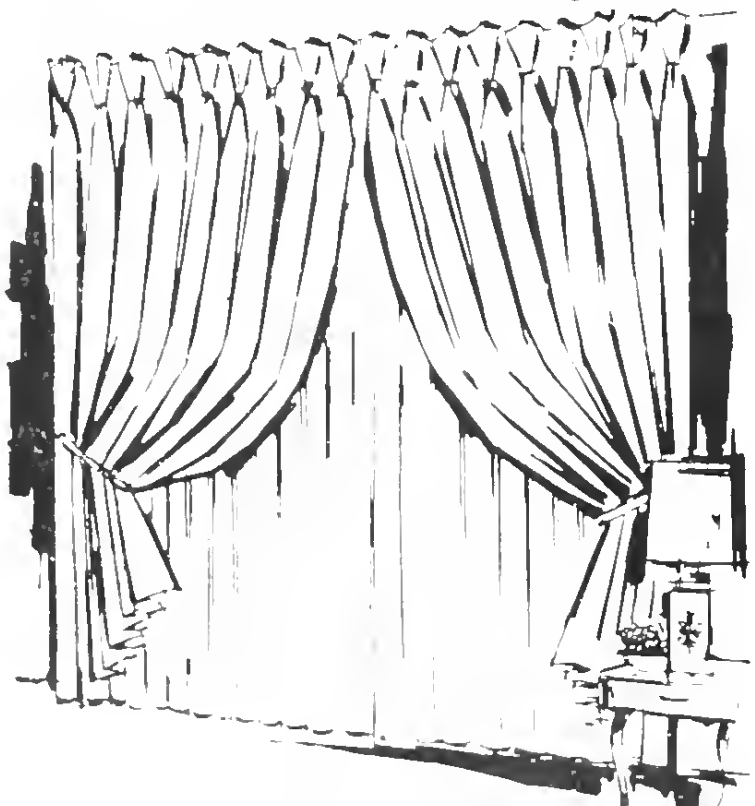
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Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Monday, December 6

7:30 p.m.: Concert in "Traditions in Church Music" series, J.S. Bach's Cantata No. 61 sung by Princeton Seminary Chapel Choir, David A. Weadon, director of music, directing; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.
7:30-8 p.m.: Program of Renaissance choral music; Mary Jacobs Library, Rocky Hill. Refreshments.
8 p.m.: Joint Advisory Committee on Public Transportation; Meeting Room B, Valley Road Building, 369 Witherspoon Street.

Tuesday, December 7

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Christmas in Princeton. Tour of Houses and Christmas Shops, sponsored by the Association of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute; Stuart Country Day School.
7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Beginners welcome, instruction provided in early part of evening.
7:30 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road Building.
7:30 p.m.: Board of Education Planning Meeting; Riverside School library.
8 p.m.: Basketball, Fordham Vs. Princeton University; Jadwin Gym

Wednesday, December 8

7:30 p.m.: Hockey Providence Vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building meeting room.
8 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.
8 p.m.: Play with music, "American Days," Princeton University Program in Theater and Dance; 185 Nassau Street. Also on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday 8 p.m.: "Stocks and Bonds," the 1982 touring production of Princeton University Triangle Club; Princeton High School auditorium. Benefit for PHS Orchestra.
8 p.m.: Westminster Choir College Chapel Choir in Concert, Frauke Haase, conductor; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
8 p.m.: Musica Alta in concert of music in Great Britain, vocal and instrumental ensembles; Alexander Hall.

Thursday, December 9

7:30 p.m.: Reading performance, W.H. Auden's "For the Time Being: A Christmas Oratorio," Princeton Seminary students; Campus Center Theater, Princeton Theological Seminary.
7:30 p.m.: Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 7:30, and on Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.
8 p.m.: Candlelight Service; Princeton University Chapel.
8:30 p.m.: Peter Handke's "They are Dying Out," Theatre, Intime; Murray Theatre, Princeton University; Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, December 10

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Freshmen Singers, William Trego, conductor; Alexander Hall.
8:30 p.m.: A Festival of Christmas, Westminster Choir College Symphonic Choir with New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Joseph Flummerfelt, conductor; State Theater, New Brunswick

SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, Dec. 1: 10 a.m.-noon: Food Coop open in Art People's Center basement; 102 Witherspoon Street.

10-11:30 a.m.: Createable Painting Class; Redding Circle. \$10. For information call 921-9480.

10:30 a.m.: MCCC Biblical heritage class; Mt. Pisgah Church.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM-YWCA.

2-3 p.m.: Free health screening for blood pressure, diabetes and colorectal cancer; Borough Hall.

Thursday, Dec. 2: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Food Coop open in Art People's Center basement; 102 Witherspoon Street.

1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

Call Mary Uvari, 924-4198, for reservations to lunch Saturday at Redding Circle.

Friday, Dec. 3: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM-YWCA.

12:30 p.m.: Friday Club; YWCA.

Saturday, Dec. 4: Lunch provided by Trinity Church; Redding Circle.

Monday, Dec. 6: 9:20 a.m.: MCCC course in pop culture; Jewish Center.

10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement with Kathy Koetz; Senior Resource Center.

10:30 a.m.: MCCC course in Biblical heritage; Mt. Pisgah Church.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM-YWCA

Tuesday, Dec. 7: 10 a.m.-noon: Food Coop open in Art People's Center basement, 102 Witherspoon Street. Also on Wednesday from 10-noon, and on Thursday from 10-4

Saturday, December 11

10:30 a.m.-noon: Overeaters Anonymous; Merwick activities room, 79 Bayard Lane. Call 734-4956.

11 a.m.-4 p.m.: Victorian Christmas; Port Mercer Canal House, Province Line and Quaker Bridge Roads. Sponsored by The Lawrence Historical Society. Also on

Sunday from 1-4.

1-4 p.m.: Pacific Southern Railway Co. model railroad exhibit; Rocky Hill. Park at Gamma Tech parking lot, Route 518 for shuttle to exhibit. Proceeds to Rocky Hill volunteer Fire Company and First Aid Squad. Also on Sunday (Last day).

8 p.m.: Steve Forbert in concert; Alexander Hall

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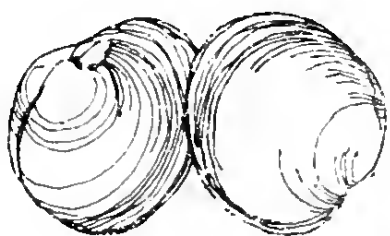
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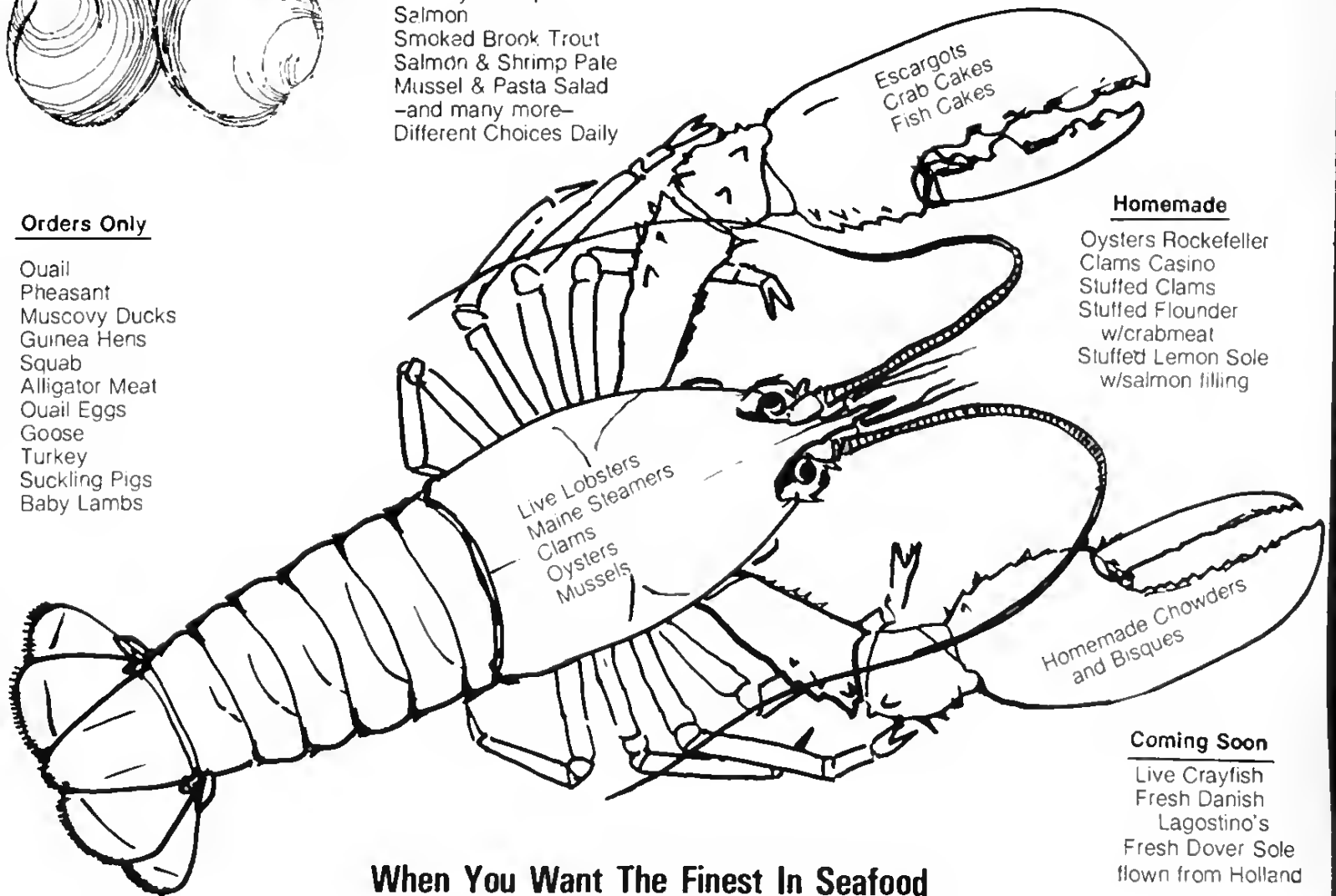
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MAILBOX

No Support for PHS.

To The Editor of Town Topics:

The coverage of Princeton High School athletics by your newspaper is excellent. Your reporter provides us with in depth details of the actual contests in an entertaining and unbiased manner. When the home team gets "zonked" he tells us so!

Not only is this good journalism, it also provides a valuable service to the community since 99 percent of Princeton's residents have never attended a PHS athletic event.

Empty bleachers are the rule in Princeton. Comparisons to other area high schools are downright embarrassing. Just 20 years (or less?) ago the West Windsor High School was a wooded area, and didn't even exist! Yet, their school support is a sight to see. Bleachers packed for every game, parents involved, etc. All visiting teams who play at Princeton are cheered on by large crowds of rooters, regardless of travel.

Meanwhile, we have people who, (A) Stand outside the fence to avoid paying the \$2 admission charge; (B) Wouldn't even consider purchasing a 25 cent program to support the Friends of PHS Athletics; (C) And some who don't even know how to get to the high school.

We are the true leaders in apathy. School support is virtually non-existent here. This community is not interested in fine student-athletes.

The attendance at the two recent championship football games (Conference and State) was an absolute disgrace. Perfect weather for both made no difference. We are the "joke" community of the area.

Perhaps if we showed a little more interest in our young people we could eliminate many of those "confidential" trips to Princeton House.

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Treelighting Friday

The traditional Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony on Palmer Square will be observed on Friday at 5:30.

The mayors of both the Borough and the Township and Arthur Collins, president of the Collins Development Corporation, will preside over the half-hour ceremony. The apprentice choir of the American Boychoir will be featured, and Penny Reed, the "Spirit of Christmas" in McCarter Theater's production of Dicken's "Christmas Carol" will be on hand in full costume and make-up.

Everyone is invited. In case of rain, the ceremony will be held in the lobby of the Inn.

Dinner A Success.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I would like to thank all those dedicated individuals who helped make the annual Thanksgiving Dinner for Senior Citizens a success. Hats off to Jim Root, Princeton Caterers, who prepared a delicious turkey dinner with all the trimmings. A round of applause to Tony Biancosino and the Princeton High School Jazz Ensemble, for donating their musical talents to entertain those in attendance.

Much thanks to: Bill Karch, Judy Wotcheck, Ed Varick, Ginny Petrone and Nancy Colitsas from the Princeton Regional Schools; Dave Hoyer and the Princeton Jaycees volunteers; Brownie Troop 606 for the lovely turkey centerpieces; Girl Scout Troops 606, 69, 628, 2, 674, and 614 for setting up, serving, singing, and cleaning up; and finally to Marianne Tamasi, Vicki Oglesby, Lisa Rabasca, Barbara Hill, Lance Liverman, Jocelyn Helm, Jim Witis, and Carol Haag for helping one hundred senior citizens celebrate Thanksgiving. May they all have a wonderful holiday season.

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communication consultant, "Women Power and Language: Sexism in Language"; Bob Moore, coordinator, Coalition to Reverse the Nuclear Arms Race, "The Case for Nuclear Disarmament"; and Jennifer Hanson, psychotherapist in private practice, "Growing Up Female."

Classes meet Monday mornings from 9:45 to 11:15 and the fee is \$15. Nursery care is available at the YWCA for children over one year of age.

PHS AT FIRESTONE
Agreement Reached. Princeton High School will pay \$150 a year for an Institutional Membership in Firestone Library and in return, Princeton University will provide five more memberships, making a total of six transferable passes available to PHS students.

The agreement followed a letter to the University from school board president Ann McGoldrick, in which she stated that Princeton High School students have always used Firestone, and asked whether arrangements might be made.

At the beginning of this academic year, Firestone began a new policy of restricting access to the library as a way of controlling book thieves and vandalism. Under the new system, the library charges \$20 a month for a pass and \$75 for an annual membership.

Mrs. McGoldrick pointed out that the children of University faculty may use Firestone under their parents' membership. Whether six passes will be enough, remains to be seen, she said.

The agreement was negotiated between PHS Principal John Sakala and the University's librarian, Donald Koepf.

CONTRACT, AT U.STORE

With Union. The management of the Princeton University Store and representatives of District 65 of the United Auto Workers — a union which represents retail sales employees — reached a tentative agreement on a contract Friday. It is the first union contract for the U.Store.

Members of the union must now ratify the contract. The membership meeting is scheduled for this Wednesday. Rejection of the contract would mean a strike, according to the union negotiator.

Neither the union nor the U.Store would discuss specifics of the contract, but employees have regarded money as a key issue.

The union had threatened a strike at Thanksgiving — traditionally the start of the Christmas shopping season — but postponed a strike vote when it seemed that a contract might be in sight.



Donald H. Fox

BOOK AVAILABLE
Of Chapel Sermons. "Seven Sermon & One Eulogy," a collection of sermons preached by Frederic E. Fox '39 in Princeton University Chapel have been edited and published by his son, Donald H. Fox.

Under a bright orange cover with the Princeton seal on the front are reproduced sermons preached between 1965 and 1980 by the late and beloved Secretary of the University and keeper of Princetoniana who died in January, 1981. Fred Fox was thought of as "Mr. Princeton" because of his knowledge and love of the University, but his son, a first-year student at Princeton Seminary, wants to remind us that his father was also a minister.

After wartime service with Patton in Europe, Fred Fox

entered Union Theological Seminary and was ordained a clergyman of the United Church of Christ. He served churches in Arizona, Ohio and Massachusetts from 1948 to 1956 when he joined the Eisenhower Administration as a special assistant to the president.

As Donald Fox notes, the sermons in this book manifest Fred Fox's connection with and love for his own special trinity: the church, the university and the nation. In them Fred Fox, his puckish humor and his earnest likeableness evident on every page, discusses hymns (he knew them all and sang them daily); cartoons poking fun at the church (his favorites were those by Whitney Darrow in the New Yorker) and Christmas cards (his collection included one to his troops from General Patton).

Always returning to the essential and central nature of faith, he describes in one sermon the arduous journey to England in 1753 by one of Princeton's earliest presidents in search of funds for the struggling young college and he links the holocaust to the crucifixion in another. The one eulogy was delivered at a service of commemoration to President Eisenhower in 1969.

Each sermon is prefaced by a facsimile of the chapel program for the Sunday in which it was given, listing the hymns sung and the lessons read. The text is also enlivened by Whitney Darrow cartoons and photographs of Fox father and son.

The book was printed and published in the basement of the Fox home on Vandeventer Avenue by Fox Head Press. It is available at bookstores in town for \$5.95.

UNICEF CARDS ON SALE
At International Center. The 1982 UNICEF holiday collec-

tion of cards, gifts, notes, calendars, games, children's books and coloring books is now on sale at the International Center, Murray-Dodge Hall, Princeton University campus.

UNICEF--United Nations Children's Fund--seeks to give life to millions of children around the world. In Asia, Africa, the Middle East and Latin America, UNICEF is working to provide the basic necessities for children. Over the years, the sale of cards, stationery and other gift items has enabled the agency to broaden the scope of its activities in the fields of child nutrition, mother-and-child health, disease eradication, safe water production, education and family planning.

The UNICEF Holiday Collection represents art from

Continued on Next Page

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the P I C C A D I L L Y

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

countries around the world. Proceeds from four boxes of cards can provide enough baby fish to stock a village pond for a potential protein supply. The sum of 35 cents provides about 30 glasses of milk, 30 vitamin tablets or enough penicillin to cure a case of yaws. One box of cards provides exercise books for 30 school children.

Sale hours at the International Center are Mondays through Saturdays from 10 to 4. The center will be closed Friday and Saturday after Thanksgiving. For information call 452-5006, or 921-7870.

HELP FOR SCHOOLS?

From State Senator. State Senator Gerald Stockman has notified Princeton's school board president, Ann McGoldrick, that he will sponsor legislation removing room and board costs for handicapped children from the budget "cap."

For Princeton, the amount is \$70,000 for the care of four children.

In the past, the state paid all room and board costs for handicapped children, and part of their tuition in special schools. Last month, state officials announced that because Federal money is now tight, local districts would have to pay all room and board costs.

What has alarmed

"Citizens of Year"

Alan Frank and Jack Yeoman will be "Citizens of the Year" for 1983, the Chamber of Commerce has announced.

They will be recognized January 29 at the Chamber's annual dinner-dance.

Mr. Frank, owner of Langrock's, has been active for many years in the Chamber, particularly in the Princeton Merchants Association which he now serves as president. Mr. Yeoman was associated with the former Palmer Square, Inc. and is now with Yankee Management, the Collins Development arm that runs the Square.

Princeton school officials is that the state said the money must be included along with everything else under the budget caps. This means it becomes part of the state's calculation of a school district's per-pupil expenditures, and per-pupil expenditures are part of the formula for determining "minimum aid."

This summer, the state wiped out all of Princeton's minimum aid.

Senator Stockman, who called Mrs. McGoldrick Saturday, said he was "starting the process of drafting legislation."

MUSEUM TO GAIN

From Christmas Sale. The Christmas Gift and Ornament

Shop at the Old Barracks Museum on South Willow Street in Trenton is now open. Shoppers are welcome from 10 to 5 and Sundays from 1 to 5.

All items offered for sale are handcrafted by friends and Old Barracks Association members. Many are the products of three special workshops held during October and November to prepare for the shop.

Special "natural" wreaths, needle point and quilted items, tree ornaments, and hand-knit and hand-sewn gifts are featured in the seasonal shop. Stocking stuffers, ceramics, hooks, and historical toys from the regular gift shop are also for sale at reasonable prices. Old Barracks Association members are entitled to a ten percent discount on purchases of \$10 or more.

All proceeds support the operation of the Old Barracks Museum, a non-profit institution dedicated to public understanding of our region's role in the Revolutionary War and early American history.

Parking for the gift shop is available in the Old Barracks staff lot to the rear of the Old Barracks Officers' Quarters.

GALA FOR REPUBLICANS

Representatives Honored.

Christopher Smith, Matthew Rinaldo and Margery Roukema, Congressional Representatives from Mercer County, will be guests next Friday, December 10, at a Holiday Gala sponsored by the

Mercer County Republican Capital Club.

The Gala will be held at the home of Stanley and Barbara Smoyer, 86 Olden Lane, from 6 to 8. Tickets, at \$20 each, may be obtained from Diann Rupprecht, 393-1980 or Norbert Donnelly, 896-1063.

DEMONSTRATION SET

Of Applique Technique. The YWCA Artisans Guild will feature a quilting demonstration on Friday from 1 to 3. Annette Carter of Mercerville, a painter and portrait artist turned quilter, will demonstrate applique technique at the Artisans Guild's display in the lounge of the YMCA-YWCA on Paul Robeson Place.

MAIL EARLY

Post Office Advises. The Postal Service is joining forces with the business community in urging customers to shop early and mail early for the holidays.

Postmaster Earling asks shoppers to shop early and mail early this year and to make certain that mail is addressed correctly (including ZIP codes) and packages are wrapped correctly so that cards and parcels reach their destinations in time for the holidays.

"Normally, we handle about 230,000 pieces of mail a day -- including cards, letters and packages, but during the holiday season, volume goes up to about 250,000 pieces," the Postmaster says.

The key to successful holiday mailing is to mail early and correctly. Postmaster Earling says that includes planning now for gifts that must travel long distances by Christmas. Many overseas mailing dates -- including those for the armed forces stationed overseas -- occur this month.

LECTURE PLANNED

On Meditation. A free introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation program will be held on Monday at 8 in the meeting room of the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill. All are welcome.

TO SHOW FILM

On Racism in South Africa. The Amnesty International Adoption Group in the Princeton area is sponsoring the film, "Generations of Resistance," on Monday, December 6, at 8 in the Auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School of Princeton University.

Continued on Next Page

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PRESENTS

FINANCIAL DISCUSSIONS

Luncheon meetings will be held on Wednesday, December 8 at noon in the Merrill Lynch Conference Center at 194 Nassau Street.

The topic on December 8 will be "Investments for a Changing Economy." Sandwiches and coffee will be served and there will be a question and answer period.

Please contact Audrey Gould at 609-924-7600. Pre-registration is required and there will be limited seating.



HOSPITAL ZONE: Borough Council has just created a new Hospital Zone for the Medical Center, allowing regular hospital uses without the need for variances. The Township is scheduled to follow and ultimately the zone will be bounded by Witherspoon (bottom); Harris (top); Henry (left) and Franklin (right). (The new zone excludes two houses on Harris). The hospital was in a Borough Residential zone, so any change meant a trip to Planning or Zoning Boards. The new CAT scanner, for example, required Planning Board approval because it was a use change. Garage (center, mostly in the Township) and "J" Building (right) needed zoning variances. Site plan approval is still required. In return for a zone, the hospital gave up its right to a ten-story "J" building and agreed to seven. Five is the limit elsewhere. The hospital still wants an office building at Henry and Witherspoon, in the Township. The garage will not go higher, but may be expanded sideways along Henry. Renovation, rather than new building, will be the focus until demand increases.

(Walter Marz Photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

The film traces the history of black resistance to racism in South Africa from the early 1900's and provides an historical framework for understanding apartheid in South Africa today.

A suggested contribution of

\$3 per person is requested. The contributions will be used to help support the work of the Princeton Group of Amnesty International.

ART OBJECTS SOUGHT

By West Windsor Lions. The West Windsor Lions Club is seeking donations of art objects which will be auctioned

off at its annual art auction on December 4.

Donors will be given a tax exempt form showing the fair market value of the art object and be invited as a patron to a special preview showing with wine and hors d'oeuvres before the auction. Additional patrons who will pay \$5 as compared to the general admission charge of \$3 are being

sought. The \$3 admission permits previewing the art before the auction and includes complimentary wine and cheese.

Patron or general admission tickets are available from Lucar Hardware in Princeton Junction and from chairman Pete Shaw, 799-8979, or a member of his committee.

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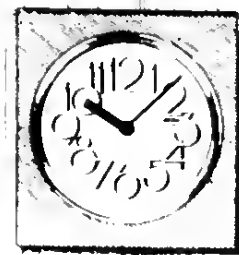
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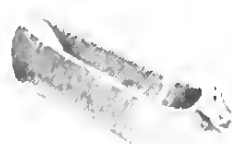
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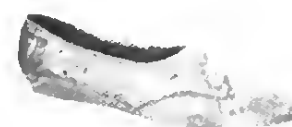
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PEOPLE In The News

Woodrow Wirsig, of 25 Gordon Way, former editor of Look Magazine and former president of the New York Better Business Bureau, has been elected 1983 president of the New York chapter of Society of Consumer Affairs Professionals in Business (SOCAP).

Mr. Wirsig, a resident of Princeton since 1953, is president of Business Advocacy Center, Inc., a management consulting group specializing in customer services, consumer affairs, internal communications and corporate social accountability. He will head a professional society composed of 300 representatives of businesses in the Greater New York area.

Gen. William Whipple, Jr. of Mercer Road has been named winner of the Julian Hinds Award of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He was cited "for his significant contribution to planning, development and management of water resources during a 50 year career of professional service."

After graduating from West Point, General Whipple went to Oxford on a Rhodes Scholarship. He later earned a degree in civil engineering from Princeton University.

Over the years, he has written many technical

papers and made many summary presentations on water resources management. From 1965 until 1979, he was director of Water Resources Research Institute at Rutgers University. In 1980, he was named administrator, Water Supply and Watershed Management for the State of New Jersey's Environmental Protection Agency. He is a Fellow of ASCE and has served as president of the American Water Resources Association.

Mary Reilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Reilly, Hunt Drive, a sophomore from Princeton, recently completed a successful season for the women's tennis team at Trinity College. Playing most of her matches at the Number Two doubles spot, Ms. Reilly finished the regular season with a record of 7-4 and then went on to capture consolation honors in Flight B doubles at the Division III New England tournament. She is a 1981 graduate of Stuart Country Day School.

Nancy Ferguson of Blue Spring Road will spend eight weeks studying at the National Maternity Hospital in Dublin, Ireland. She is currently a fourth year medical student at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-Rutgers Medical School and will be studying the Irish system of health care with regard to cultural, economic and ethical factors as an elective course.

She will produce a slide lecture presentation on her experience when she returns.

Katherine Flemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Flemer of Mapleton Road, and Anthony Sherin of 137 Jefferson Road, have received bachelor of arts degrees at the September graduation of Boston University's College of Liberal Arts. Miss Flemer majored in international relations and Mr. Sherin in art history.



DESIGNED AND MODEL-ED: Susan McLaughlin of Wellington Drive, Princeton Junction, a Drexel University fashion design senior, models the two-piece lambskin suede outfit she designed that won third prize in the national Student Leather Garment Design Contest, sponsored by the Tanners' Council of America.

Deborah C. Blair, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Blair, 85 Balcourt Drive, was a member of the Sweet Briar College Hockey Team during the 1982 fall season. SBC placed second in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference (ODAC) Field Hockey Championships and ranked 19th nationally overall. The team finished the regular season 6-1-0 with a final overall standing of 10-4-0.

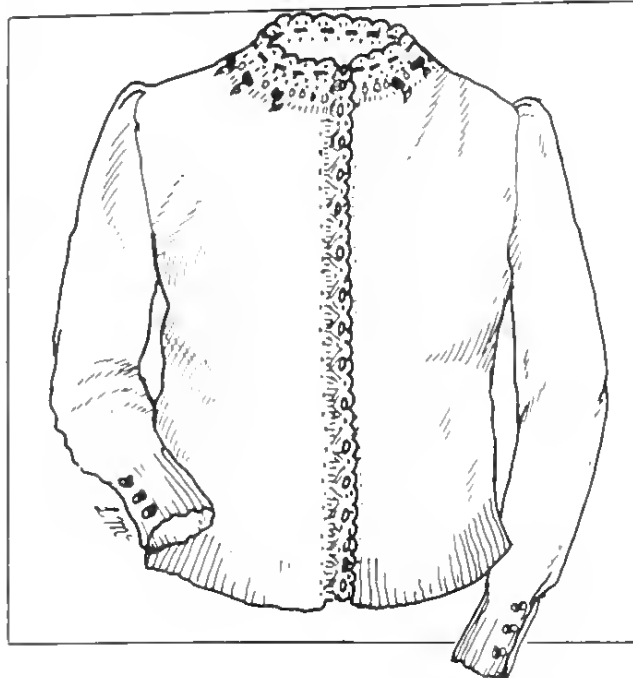
Ms. Blair, a forward, was cited by coach Jennifer Crispin as the key to Sweet Briar's successful attack. "Debbie Blair is the heart of our transition attack," said Crispin. "Her speed and stickwork make her a devastating offensive threat."

Cornelia J. Reeder, daughter of Mrs. Cornelia W. Reeder of Hun Road, has received her varsity letter in soccer at Colby-Sawyer College. She is a junior majoring in liberal arts and a graduate of Princeton High School.

Continued on Page 24



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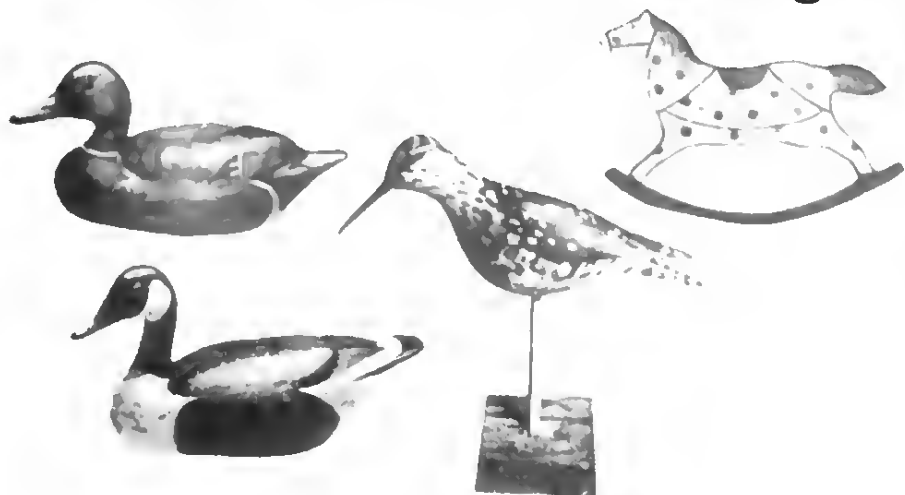


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hoh-e-ror a-lol-sos-o -wow-a-
sos hoh-i-sos fof-a-tot-hoh-e-
ror-'sos fof-a-tot-hoh-e-ror."

Language? Code? Proof-
reader's nightmare?
All of the above.

As you, of course, knew all
along, it's "The Cat's Elbow,"
a secret language in which —
but figure it out for yourself.

"The Cat's Elbow" is also
the latest children's book by
Alvin Schwartz and if you
think all Mr. Schwartz does is
hang around the house talking
like that, you don't know a
linguistic detective when you
hear one.

He writes himself notes
about books he'd like to write,
and one day "secret
languages" came to the top of
the list.

Of course, everybody knows
ig-pay atin-lay, but he wanted
more than that. Many
languages, from all parts of
the world have these secret
dialects, he found. China,
various parts of Africa and
most European countries have
them. Cat's Elbow, in fact, is
German; for a German, the
cat's elbow is what we call the
funny bone.



WORD MAN: Alvin
Schwartz likes to show
children what fun it is to
play with words.

Esoteric Research. So like
all good researchers, Alvin
Schwartz went to Firestone
Library. In an article in a 1954
"New York Folklore," he'd
read about an 1893 piece in
"Science" magazine, and
when he found that, it led him
to a series of German folklore
journals from the 1890s.
Well!

"I don't read German very
well, but I realized I'd struck
gold: there were over 150
secret languages — probably
the richest lode anywhere.

"I found a graduate student
in German literature, and she
read translations for me into a
tape recorder. Seven of the 14
languages in my book came
from that material."

What are some of these 14?

Well, there's Ku, spoken by
children in Chernovtsy, a city
in southwestern Russia. It's
exactly the opposite of Iggy,
which comes from Albany,
New York. (How is it op-
posite? Because with Iggy,
you add a special sound after
each syllable. With Ku, you
add a special sound before
each syllable.)

And there's Ziph, spoken by
English writer Thomas De
Quincey when he was little,
back in the 1790s. And Sa-La,
spoken over a hundred years
ago in the city of Amoy, China.
So it goes.

Actually Dialects. Why do
people make up secret
languages? (Actually, Mr.
Schwartz points out, they are
dialects, not really
languages.)

Mostly, it's to keep secrets.
When he was little, Mr.
Schwartz remembers, his
mother would speak Yiddish
to his father when she didn't
want young Alvin to under-
stand.

One language in the book is
"Boontling," spoken between
1880 and about 1930 by almost
everybody in an isolated
California town called Boon-
ville. It's a very unfair
language because there are no
rules. How would you know
that "bearman" means
"story-teller"? The town's
best story-teller hunted bears,
so "bearman."

Although he's a writer, Mr.
Schwartz is very particular
about pictures. The artist who
drew the pictures for "The
Cat's Elbow" is Margot
Zemach, whom he admires
very much.

Words and Pictures. "Il-
lustrations are very important
when you're dealing with tid-
bitular material," he ex-
plains, doing a little secret
language work of his own.
"It's important to place words
and pictures so it doesn't look
as though two people had done
the work."

What's next?
He's finishing "On
Riddling," having finally
decided which 28 riddles to use
from the 7,000 or 8,000 he has
— yes, that many. A difficult
task: you must be sure they're
just hard enough for children,
but not so hard nobody would
ever guess.

He has turned in to his
publisher "Very Young Scary
Stories," which follows
"Scary Stories to tell in the
Dark." And of course, he's
already written for children
about labor unions, univer-
sities, Indians, cities, stores.

Want to know what that
sentence, back at the begin-
ning, says in Cat's Elbow?

"The boy's grandfather also
was his father's father." It's
the answer to a riddle but you
can riddle out for yourself how
Cat's Elbow is put together.

Mr. Schwartz says you can
become familiar with a secret
language in about an hour, but
it may take three or four
weeks to be fluent. Some peo-
ple say it's easier to learn by
ear than eye.

He won't say what book he's
going to write next. That's his
own language secret.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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People in the News

Continued from Page 22

Ahmed M. Abdel-Ghaffar of 52 Dodds Lane, an assistant professor of structures and mechanics at Princeton University, has won the Raymond C. Reese Research Prize of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

He was cited for his paper, "Vertical Vibration Analysis of Suspension Bridges," which was published in the "Journal of the Structural Division." The paper presents a simplified method of calculating the natural frequencies of vertical vibration, the associated modes and the energy storage capacities of the different members of suspension bridges.

The method employs a digital computer and a dense element approach in order to assess the response of a bridge tested to strong winds and earthquakes.

Mr. Abdel-Ghaffar is currently studying the earthquake response of a wide class of suspension bridges when they are subjected to multiple-support seismic excitation. In his latest work, he has received grants from the National Science Foundation and the U.S. Department of Transportation. He is a graduate of the University of Cairo, Egypt, and the California Institute of Technology.

Peggy Sealton of Raymond Road is the author of "The Magic of Instant Photography: Success with Your Instant Camera," published by CBI Publishing Company of Boston, Mass.

The book includes information on the latest models of instant cameras, a guide to both personal and professional uses, how-to tips and examples. There are 200 full-color and 80 black-and-white photos taken with instant cameras as examples.

Dr. Jordan Young of Meadowbrook Drive, professor of history at Pace University in New York City, has had his third volume on Brazil, entitled "Brazil: Emerging World Power," published by Krieger Publishing Co., Melbourne, Fla.

Dr. Young believes that with the eighth strongest economy in the West, Brazil is a country whose future is fast arriving. He assesses the Brazilians' drive for industrialization, science and technology, military capability and nuclear power. The book also provides a look at the nation's foreign policy and an analysis of Brazilian history.

Dr. Young is also author of "Brazil: The 1930 Revolution" (Rutgers Press), and "Brazil 1954-64" (Facts on File Press). He heads Pace University's Institute for Brazilian-American Business Studies and has been associated with Brazilian and Latin American studies for 40 years.



James E. Burke of Constitution Hill, chairman and chief executive officer of Johnson & Johnson, has been elected to the board of directors of the National Alliance of Business (NAB).

NAB is an independent, business-led, non-profit corporation whose mission is to increase private sector training and job opportunities for the economically disadvantaged and long-term unemployed by building and strengthening public-private partnerships of business, government, labor, education, and community-based groups.

Mr. Burke has been chairman and CEO of Johnson & Johnson since 1976. He joined Johnson & Johnson in 1953 and was named president of Johnson & Johnson Products Inc., in 1966, and chairman in 1970. He was elected to the board of directors and appointed a member of its executive committee, with responsibility for the management of a number of domestic and overseas companies, in 1971. He was elected company president and chairman of the executive committee in 1973.

Mr. Burke is chairman of the President's Commission on Executive Exchange. He was named by President Reagan to serve on the Private Sector Survey on Cost Control in the Federal Government.

John Duba, son of Arlo and Doreen Duba of Dubuque, Iowa, formerly of Princeton, sang with the Dubuque Chorale in its fall concert featuring Haydn's "The Seasons." He is a 1980 graduate of Princeton High School and is an aviation management major at the University of Dubuque.

Dr. Herbert M. Wolff of Stockton Street, has been named the recipient of a special Veteran's Service Award by the Lafayette College Alumni Association. A 1932 graduate of Lafayette, Dr. Wolff is an active member of the Delaware Valley Alumni Club of Lafayette College.

Continued on Next Page

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People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page



A former student in Princeton University's Department of East Asian Studies has written a cookbook that may well be for Chinese cooking what Julia Child's books were to French cuisine.

The book is "The Modern Art of Chinese Cooking," published by William Morrow and Company (623 pages, \$24.95). It was written by Barbara Tropp who also wrote the Chinese characters that decorate its divider pages.

Miss Tropp was born and raised in a suburban New Jersey town of one Chinese restaurant. For no discernible reason, she says, she was smitten with Chinese things at an early age and decided to study the Chinese language. She was graduated from Barnard College with honors in Oriental Studies and then received a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship to continue graduate work at Princeton in Chinese literature and art history.

During the course of her graduate studies she lived in Taiwan for two years as an adopted child in two Chinese homes, both headed by superb traditional cooks. She returned to Princeton in 1973 and with the help of the Chinese community in Princeton -- particularly James and Lucy Lo--she learned to cook the food she had so much enjoyed in Taiwan. She ran a Chinese catering service here called Orchids before moving to California where she continued teaching Chinese Cooking and began work on "The Modern Art of Chinese Cooking" in 1978.

Philosophy, too. "This is the book I needed when I first set out to cook," Miss Tropp writes in the author's note. "It is designed for someone who thirsts to know why something

does or does not work in the kitchen."

She calls it a "romantic cookbook, filled with the poetry, philosophy and art that are an inseparable part of the world of Chinese cooking." But it is also a thoroughgoing practical workbook, a primer of recipes, techniques and cooking tools -- with many line drawings as illustrations.

Miss Tropp devotes the first 100 pages to a detailed discussion of techniques before embarking on the recipes themselves. She includes an essay on pairing Western wine with Chinese food by Gerald Asher and her own thoughts of buying and brewing Chinese tea. There is a glossary of ingredients, a guide for where to buy them in several major American cities, as well as an appendix for food processor owners.

Now that the book is behind her, Miss Tropp plans to open a Chinese bistro in April in San Francisco, mixing light and spicy foods with Western wines and East-West desserts (like the cookbook's). She plans to call it Orchids, after the catering service in Princeton, which she says, originated in the back room of her Graduate College dormitory suite.



Dr. Frank B. Sprow, 282 Mercer Road, currently vice president of Synthetic Fuels Research, has been named vice president, Corporate Services for Exxon Research and Engineering Company (ER&E). He will succeed Dr. Lawrence E. Swabb, Jr., who has announced his retirement.

Dr. Sprow joined ER&E in 1965 with the company's Baytown Research and Development Division in Baytown, Tex., where he held various engineering and supervisory positions. In 1971 he was named head of Commerce-Raw Materials for Exxon Company, U.S.A. in Houston. He became technical manager of Exxon U.S.A.'s

Bayway, N.J., refinery in 1973, and operations manager in 1977. Dr. Sprow rejoined ER&E in 1979 as general manager of Petroleum Research and Development Programs, and assumed his present position in 1980.

Dr. Carl A. Price, of the Waksman Institute of Microbiology at Rutgers University, has received a grant from the United States Department of Agriculture to perform a joint research project in molecular genetics. He lives on Wheatshaf Lane.

Dr. Price, a professor of plant biochemistry, will travel to Dusseldorf, Germany, this month to work with Prof. Reinhold Hermann at The Botanical Institute there. The research project involves the molecular genetics of chloroplasts. This work will help to establish a scientific basis for genetic engineering.

While in Europe, he will also be a guest lecturer at the Max Plank Institute in Cologne, Germany, and at the University of Strasbourg in France. In addition, he will visit laboratories in Neuchatel, Switzerland.

Sue Anne Rodefelf of 1 Pasture Lane, Plainsboro, has received a bachelor of science degree in management from the University of Dayton, Ohio.

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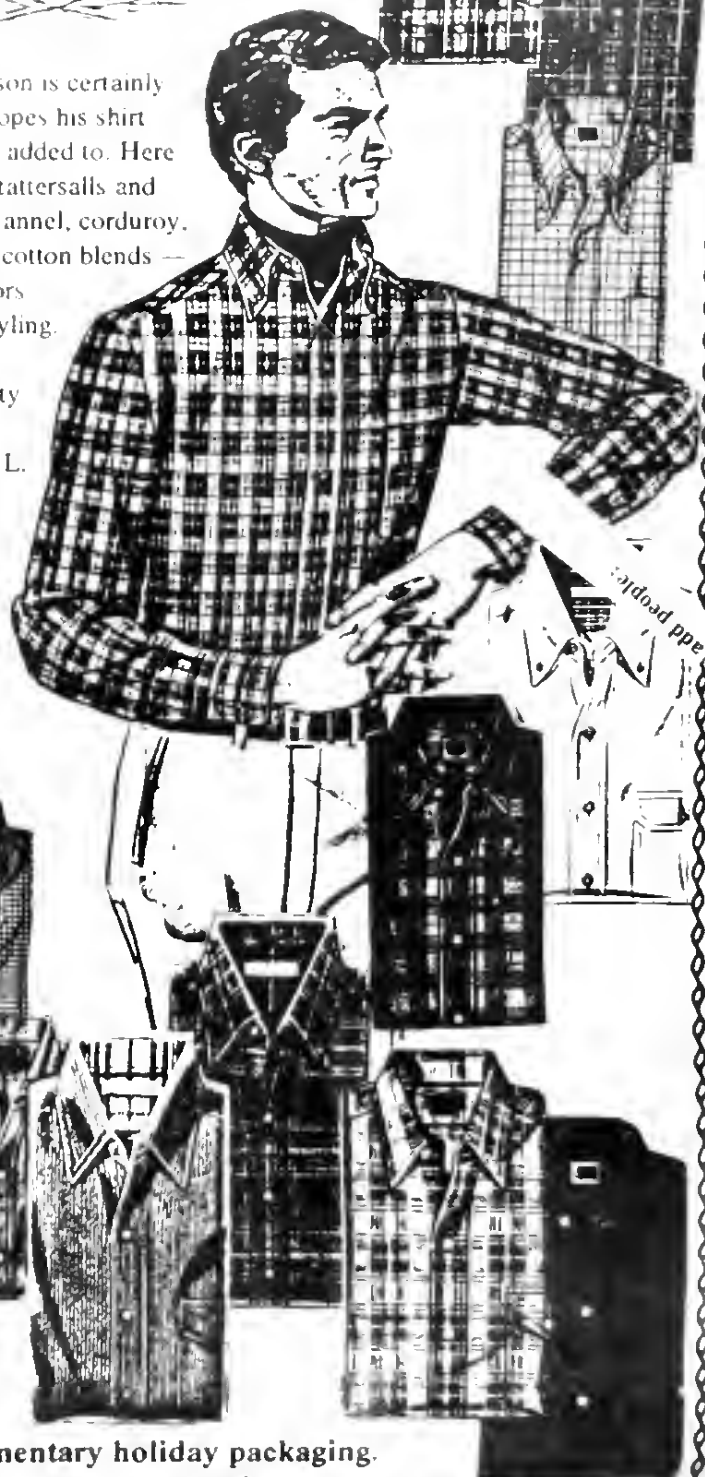
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Princeton Meadows

Continued from Page 1

people." And so you wonder, what incredible things are happening now out on Plainsboro Road?

At the outset, you should realize that you do not need a passport to travel to Princeton Meadows, just a little patience. If you hit the traffic wrong coming or going, you may have to wait four or five turns of the traffic lights at Route 1 and Plainsboro Road and Harrison Street before you get there.

To find your way to the exact apartment building or townhouse you are visiting requires the directional instincts of a rat in a maze. Even more so than with redwoods, these buildings really do all look alike. Residents have acquired their own shorthand—they are either up or down, on the courtyard or on the parking lot side of a building. The architects would turn crimson, but the truth is that Dempster Dumpsters have become important landmarks in giving directions.

The Parking Surprise. Once you get there, grab the first parking place you see. That's a surprise—just like the real Princeton. Princeton Meadows has a hit of a parking squeeze. Arrive at the peak hours and you run the risk of having to park in front of one of the remaining potato fields. Park next to a fire hydrant and you get a ticket—\$10 payable to Plainsboro Municipal Court.

Ten years ago you could have described Princeton Meadows as just another garden apartment complex. Today it is virtually a new town: The more than 3,000 apartments are complemented by townhouses with prices starting in the 80s, and single family homes, at more than \$100,000. Every cluster of dwelling units has its own tennis courts, swimming pool, and clubhouse.

The entire development also boasts its own 18-hole golf course, shopping center, and office center. Thus far the developer, Linpro, has sunk more than \$140 million into Princeton Meadows.

The spending spree continues. Linpro expects to construct 96 more townhouses in 1983, 48 more family homes, 116 condominium apartments, an additional 200 rental units at Quail Ridge, and another 44,000 square feet of office space. Linpro also envisions one more new community, consisting of 444 apartments. After Fox Run Quail Ridge, Pheasant Hollow, and all the rest, one more name is needed and Linpro employees

Plainsboro Twp. Coping Successfully With Advent of Princeton Meadows

Compared to what has happened to some other communities faced with similar pressures for development, Plainsboro has fared very well with the Princeton Meadows development.

"If you had your druthers you'd rather not have any development," says Chester Steen, the township clerk and a resident of Plainsboro on and off since 1939. "But the area was ready to be plucked. The only question was whether we would rather have a development of single family homes and an immediate impact on schools or the kind of development we have. Although it's been a heavy load, it's worked out quite successfully."

Since the advent of Princeton Meadows, Plainsboro has had to increase its sewage plant capacity, expand its police force, beef up its volunteer fire department and rescue squad, and construct a new municipal building (completion date is set for around New Year's).

The tax burden, though, has remained modest. One house appraised at \$1,812.16. A decade ago the same house was taxed \$1,144. "We have a very good balance of ratables," says Mr. Steen. "I don't think too many homeowners would complain."

The increased burden on the West Windsor-Plainshoro school system is only beginning to be felt. Plainsboro recorded 103 births last year, compared to 84 in 1980 and 63 the year before that. The school board had just begun a census to anticipate what new classroom space might be needed in the near future.

With Princeton Meadows' residents now comprising the largest segment of voters in Plainsboro, they might have been expected to take over control of the Township Committee. Not so. Four of the five members are long-time Plainshoro residents. Several apartment complex residents have run for election in recent years, but none has succeeded.

The biggest problem caused by the development says Mr. Steen, has been the traffic tie-ups. Those may be alleviated somewhat by late next year or early 1984, when the bypass road linking Plainsboro Road and Route 1 is completed. In the meantime, Mr. Steen concedes, part of the problem is that "traffic problems are hard to take for people in a rural area who have been around for a long time. We just don't like to wait to get out on the roads in the morning."

are having a contest to select one. Your correspondent suggested Mouse Haven but it received an unenthusiastic response—not commercial enough.

If You Love the Mall... Linpro now expects to spend another \$100 million before it is through at Princeton Meadows. It has trimmed its sails in only one area: A proposed hotel conference center has been scrapped for now. The competition from Scanticon at the nearby Princeton Forrestal Center and from the new Hyatt Hotel at the Carnegie Center in West Windsor may have deterred Linpro.

The basic Princeton Meadows concept, however, has stayed the course. Linpro has succeeded in taking the shopping mall concept and applying it to a housing development. Just as people will drive the extra miles to a shopping mall so apparently will they pay the extra dollars to live in a self contained residential community.

The rents are not cheap: \$365 is the lowest priced one-bedroom apartment and you have to count on an average of

\$70 a month for utilities. You must also pay an extra \$125 initiation fee plus \$25 annually to be able to use the recreation facilities. Security deposits are one month's rent plus \$75.

If you want to change the color scheme of the apartment, be prepared to change it back to the original institutional off-white at the time you vacate the premises. Some people insist on being individuals. Everyone at Princeton Meadows seems to know a guy named Frank, who has his windows decorated with Christmas lights the year round.

Precious Few Vacancies. Most people, though, seem content to be part of the crowd. The occupancy rate is nearly always 100 percent. In the spring and summer months a vacant apartment is a precious gem. Some people will rent them sight unseen. If that seems strange, remember some people have all the fun, especially Princeton Meadows people.

Or do they? No one can say that nothing is happening out at the Meadows. Residents are invited to watch Monday Night Football in the clubhouse at the golf course. On Wednesday nights they can dance to a live band at the same location. Friday nights at the Fox Run clubhouse is the time and place of the longest running singles party in the Princeton area. The management has been providing free beer and wine there for the past 10 years.

With that shopping mall deftness, Princeton Meadows keeps its residents busy with special events. They already have their own golf tournament—the Princeton Meadows Classic. Earlier this fall they competed in a five mile run starting at the shopping center. Management is considering a jazz festival for the spring. Things happen fast at Princeton Meadows. This year's first annual Octoberfest has already been proclaimed a new tradition.

In the Princeton Meadows activities ever wear thin, residents can always motor over to the real Princeton, which is described in one Linpro brochure as "a cultural

and academic heartland."

The Complex Scene. For some people the singles scene has worn very thin. A group of jaded Princeton Meadows residents recently fantasized about writing a steamy novel based on their habitat. Someone offered an appropriate title: "Apartment Simplex."

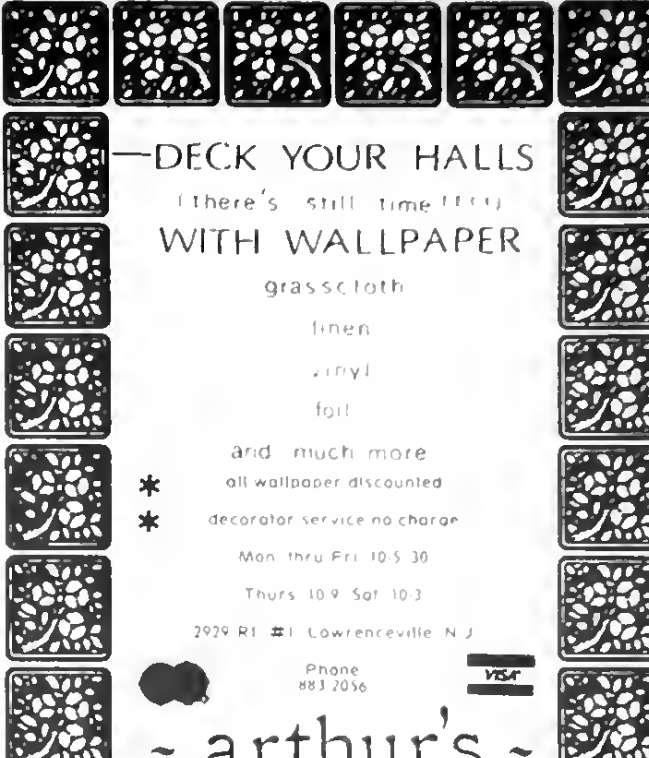
Herpes Simplex and other social diseases are a concern of single people no matter where they live, of course. But in the crucible of Princeton Meadows you can see some of the indicators of the social uncertainty that seems to be sweeping the singles scene.

The monthly newspaper contains advertisements for such services as the Behavior Therapy Center at Princeton Meadows. Linda and William Hay, licensed clinical psychologists, offer individual and group programs for phobias, stress management, social anxiety, assertiveness training, depression, smoking, drug abuse, concerns of the single person, and drink, among other problems.

One woman moved to Princeton Meadows shortly after her divorce, hoping to meet new people and forge a new life. She did meet people the very first night she went to the Wednesday night dance at the country club. Then she saw those same people Friday night at the Fox Run happy hour and again Saturday night at Good Time Charley's in Kingston. Week after week, those were the outer limits of the singles scene.

Now she has given up and is planning another move, this time to California. She has one other complaint about Princeton Meadows. Amid the plaster and plastic and wood grain formica of her cubicle she encountered the most unexpected guests—field mice. And so she wonders, exactly who is having all the fun?

Richard K. Rein



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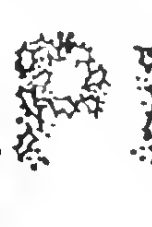
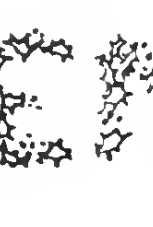
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OBITUARIES

James J. Whelan, 78, an advertising salesman for Outdoor Life Magazine 14 years before retiring in 1966, died November 27 at Princeton Medical Center after a lengthy illness. He lived on Rollingmead.

Mr. Whelan was born in Ardmore, Pa., and had lived in Princeton since 1946. He was educated in suburban Philadelphia and first worked as a court reporter. He then became the executive secretary with the Keystone Automobile Club before leaving in 1944 to serve in the Army during World War II.

After his discharge, he joined the advertising sales department of Fortune Magazine in New York City and remained there until 1952 when he joined Outdoor Life.

He was a longtime member of the Canadian Club of New York and Springdale Golf Club in Princeton.

Surviving are his wife, Betty; a sister, Mary E. of Overbrook, Pa.; six nephews and a niece.

A memorial Mass was scheduled to be celebrated this Wednesday at 11 in the Marquand Transept of Princeton University Chapel. Memorial contributions may be made to the Medical Center at Princeton or the Princeton Public Library. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Francis G. Mullen, 51, died November 27 at New York Hospital, New York City.

Mr. Mullen was born in Philadelphia, Pa., and had lived in the Princeton area for the past 14 years. He was a graduate of Villanova and the Philadelphia College of Art. He had a graphic art and design studio, Francis G. Mullen Graphic Art, at 20 Nassau Street for the past 10 years.

Survivors include his wife, Leslie Delaplane Mullen; his former wife, Barbara Mullen; a daughter, Tracy Ann

Mullen; his mother, Marie A. Mullen; a sister, Mary Louise Mullen; and a brother, James Mullen.

A memorial service will be held this Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue. The Rev. James H. Harris, pastor, will officiate. Private burial will be in Griggstown Cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund, Hunterdon Medical Center, Route 31, Flemington 08822.

Jennie Baker, 86, of 76 Altamawr Avenue, Lawrenceville, died November 25 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Baker was born in Middletown and had lived in the Princeton-Lawrenceville area for more than 60 years. She was a member of the Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church, its stewardess board and the Missionary Society of Jacob's Chapel A.M.E. Church of Mount Laurel.

Wife of the late Andrew Baker, she is survived by a daughter, Dorothy Hunt, and a son-in-law, the Rev. G. Howard Hunt, pastor of Jacob's Chapel A.M.E. Church, with whom she lived, and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held in Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church, the Rev. Fred Tennie, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Evelyn Leigh Leswing, 84, a retired self-employed seamstress for more than 60 years, died November 24 in Rancocas Valley Hospital. She lived at 149 South Main Street, Pennington.

Mrs. Leswing was born in Trenton and was a lifelong area resident. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Pennington and a past member of the Order of the Eastern Star of New Jersey.

She is survived by two sons, Albert L. Phillips of Pennington and Stanley C. Phillips of Newtown, Pa.; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the First United Methodist Church of Pennington, the Rev. James H. Biggs, pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Colonial Memorial Park in Trenton. Contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the First United Methodist Church, 60 South Main Street, Pennington, 08534.

Dorothy V. Jones, 78, formerly of 165 Harrison Street North, died November 26 in the Lawrenceville Nursing Home.

Miss Jones was born in Jersey City and had lived in Princeton for 17 years before moving to Lawrenceville two years ago. She was graduated from Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pa., and taught English at Hamburg and later in the Westwood High School. She was a member of the National Education Association, the New Jersey Education Association, the National Retired Teachers Association, the Philanthropic Education Organization and Christ Congregation in Princeton.

She is survived by a longtime friend, Maude D. Thomas of Lawrenceville, and

three cousins.

The service was held at Christ Congregation, the Rev. Mark Pickett and the Rev. Margot T. Pickett, co-pastors, officiating. Burial was in Cedar Grove Cemetery, Middlebush. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane and Houghton Road.

Dr. John Henderson of Kingston, retired medical director of Johnson & Johnson and the author of medical books, died November 24 at the Merwick Unit of the Medical Center at Princeton after an extended illness. He was 76.

Dr. Henderson had a long and distinguished career in the medical field. He joined Johnson & Johnson as medical director in 1945, and retired in 1971.

Among books he wrote that were widely read were the Bantam books, "The Complete Book of First Aid," and "A Parent's Guide to Children's Illnesses," and "Emergency Medical Guide," published by McGraw-Hill, River

1973. His writings also included many published papers in the medical field.

He was a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, the American Medical Writers Association, the Industrial Medical Association and the New York Academy of Medicine. He was an honorary Fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

He is survived by his wife, Betty Jane Henderson, a son, John H. Henderson of Plainsboro; a daughter, Patricia Henderson Lincoln of Skillman; and four grandchildren.

The service was held at All Saints' Church with burial in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, contributions can be sent to the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, Forrestal Center, for research in children's illnesses, or to SAVE, the Small Animal Rescue League of Princeton.

Frank G. Luscia, 81, a retired 10-year employee of Princeton University, died November 29 in Community Memorial Hospital, Toms River.

Mr. Luscia was born in Brescia, Italy, and lived in the Hopewell-Princeton area for 25 years before moving to Beachwood 15 years ago upon his retirement.

He is survived by two sons, Guido of Hillsboro Township and Mario of Missoula, Mont.; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A private service and burial were held under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Hazel D. Foy, 65, a lifelong Princeton-Pennington area resident, died November 28 in Princeton Medical Center.

She was born in Ireland and at the time of her death lived in Lambertville. She was a member of the Hopewell Valley Country Club.

Surviving are her husband, Arthur A. Foy; two sons, Arthur I. of Ewing Township and Brian M. of Harvey Cedars; two daughters, Maureen Balant of Nantes, France, and Leslie Grant of Solebury, Pa.; her mother, Mary Dempsey, and her sister, Maureen Austin, both of Spring Lake; and three grandchildren.

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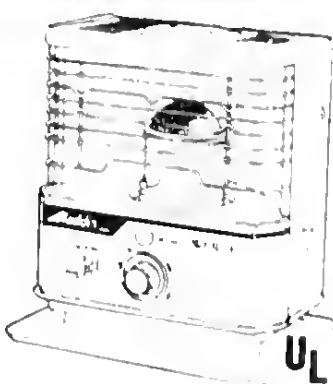
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RELIGION

In Princeton

GROUP FORMING

For Humanistic Judaism. A group is being formed to explore the feasibility of organizing a chapter of the Society for Humanistic Judaism in New Jersey.

Headquartered at the Birmingham Temple near Detroit, the Society for Humanistic Judaism offers what its founder, Rabbi Sherwin Wine, calls "the fourth alternative to Judaism." The others are Orthodox, Conservative, and Reform. Along with 12 other congregations in the United States, the members of the Birmingham Temple observe their Judaism as a cultural phenomenon, a matrix of traditional music, dance, language, history and humor.

Human reason and courage are valued over a supernatural or authoritarian image, and prayer is not used because that implies talking to God. Instead, members concentrate on poetry, philosophy and song, both in Hebrew and English. A holiday such as Passover is treated as a spring festival and historical event.

For more information about the organization of the proposed New Jersey group, call Myrna Merron at 452-2987 evenings.

TALK SCHEDULED

As Tribute to Late Dean, "Reflections on Christmas," is the title of a talk to be given this Wednesday at 8 at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

Sponsored by The Ecumeni-

cal Council, the program is a tribute to the late Dr. Elmer G. Homrighausen, dean emeritus of Princeton Theological Seminary. The lecture, which Dr. Homrighausen had begun work on shortly before his death last January, will be delivered by the Rev. Robert Beringer, pastor of the Hopewell Presbyterian Church, as part of the program. A reception will follow, and everyone is invited.

Dr. Homrighausen, who joined the Seminary faculty in 1938, was professor of Christian Education and of Pastoral Theology before becoming dean of the Seminary. The author of several books, he served with Christian missions in Latin America and the Caribbean, Africa, East and Southeast Asia and the Middle East. He also served as a member of the Board of Education for 22 years.

PROGRAMS ANNOUNCED

By Jewish Center. The Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street, has announced several events for the coming weeks.

Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt will conduct a special adult study session on the proper observance of Chanukah this Thursday at 8:30 in the Bet Am building at the Center. The Menorah, blessings, kindling regulations, weekday and Shabbat time differences and other rules pertaining to this festival will be discussed. The community is welcome and refreshments will be served.

"Jewishness in Your Home" will be the topic of a special meeting for parents of nursery school age children on Tuesday evening at 8:30 in the social hall of the Center. Rabbi and Mrs. Glatt will discuss the development of positive Jewish identification in little children through home observances, religious ceremonies and Synagogue participation. They will explain the use of records and musical tapes, story books and arts and crafts as part of the process of Jewish identity development.

The Jewish Center will also hold a Fireside Gathering for college students on Monday, December 27, at the home of Rabbi and Mrs. Glatt. Refreshments will be served. For reservations call the Center at 921-0100.

TO HIGHLIGHT SEASON

With Fellowship and Song, The First Baptist Church invites adults and children to

two events Sunday, December 12, that are intended as a celebration of the Christmas season.

There will be a special Breakfast served from 7 to 10:45 which will feature Christmas music, good food and Santa Claus for the children. The donation is \$3.

That afternoon at 4 an Evening of Song will be held, featuring the choir of the First Baptist Church, the Charles Higgins Concert Choir and visiting area church choirs that have been invited to present a special selection. All are invited to both events of sharing fellowship during the Holy Season.

The Rev. Edward Smith is pastor. The church is located at John Street and Paul Robeson Place.

BULLETIN NOTES

The First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar on Saturday from 10 to 3. An array of homemade specialties, from baked goods and jellies to craft items will be featured. Other items for sale will include plants, white elephants, buttons and jewelry. There will be a used toys and books booth for children and lunch at noon for everyone.

All are welcome.

Henry Smith, a dancer and choreographer, will be at Nassau Presbyterian Church this Sunday to show a film of dances created with the Lakota Indians and present two workshops. The workshops, which are free and 90 minutes long, will be held at the church at 61 Nassau Street at 2 and 4 p.m.

Mr. Smith's work explores the relationship between breath, motion and sound. He combines dance, theatre, opera and music into works that are a synthesis of music and movement, dialogue and dramatic action, song and sound. The film will be shown after the 10 a.m. worship service in which Mr. Smith will participate.

The worship service this Sunday at 10 at the Unitarian Church of Princeton will consist of a presentation of modern dance by the Center

Dancers from the New Jersey Center for the Performing Arts. Works to be performed are titled "Calligraphy," "Mood Reflections," and "Accommodations." They have been choreographed by Michelle Mathesius.

The public is invited to attend this special program as well as other regular Sunday services.

The Jewish Singles of the Windsors will have a Chanukah party on Saturday, December 11, at 8:30. Food and beverages will be provided at a cost of \$2 per person.

Single and re-singled adults 25 years old and over are invited. For direction to the party, call 488-7075.

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pennington, will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar on Saturday from 10 to 4 and on Sunday from 1-4.

The Bazaar will feature a bake sale of cakes and cookies as well as frozen casseroles.

There will also be crafted and handmade items. A professional photographer will be on hand Saturday to take photographs of children with Father Christmas, and the pictures will be ready on Sunday.

MEMORIAL SERVICE SET

For Henderson Baby. A memorial service for Malcolm M. Henderson will be held this Friday at 3 in the Princeton University Chapel. Malcolm, 6 weeks old, died November 5, and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henderson of Wakefield, RI, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Douglas of Cleveland Lane.

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

A memorial service will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Pennington. Memorial contributions may be made to the American

Cancer Society, 22 Lakewood Drive, Trenton 08648.

Nicholas Boccanfuso, 22, of Trenton, a lifelong area resident, died November 22 in Donnelly Memorial Hospital, Hamilton Township.

Mr. Boccanfuso was born in New York City and was a former employee of Renwick's Restaurant in Princeton.

Son of the late Michael and Christina Como Boccanfuso, he is survived by a brother, Frank of Hamilton Township.

The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Buklad Memorial Home, 2141 South Broad Street, Trenton. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Calling hours will be this Wednesday from 7 to 9 at the memorial home.

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for Prospective Students

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BUSINESS

In Princeton

ACQUISITION PLANNED
Of Discount Broker. United Jersey Banks has agreed to acquire Richard Blackman & Co., Inc., a discount brokerage firm. The announcement was made recently by T. Joseph Semrod, chairman and president of United Jersey Banks, which is headquartered in Princeton.

According to a press release, this is the first such acquisition in the region of a brokerage firm by a bank holding company. Other Eastern commercial banks who provide discount brokerage services do so through agency arrangements with independent brokerage firms.

United Jersey Banks, which has \$2.9 billion assets in 118 offices throughout New Jersey, is traded on the New York Stock Exchange. The purchase represents a major move in the company's long-range strategy. It is planned that Richard Blackman & Co. become a non-banking subsidiary of United Jersey; therefore, the acquisition must be approved by the

appropriate regulatory authorities.

The company expects to offer Blackman's low-cost brokerage services under an interim plan in the first half of 1983, while awaiting regulatory approval of the acquisition. The Blackman subsidiary is expected to provide United Jersey with additional fee-based revenues, consistent with its emphasis on developing new sources of non-interest income.

Richard Blackman & Co. is considered the premier discount brokerage company headquartered in New Jersey. It has 21,000 accounts, and in 1981 grossed close to \$2 million in commissions. Founded shortly after the SEC approved discount brokerage in 1977, the firm is headed by Richard Blackman, himself a veteran of 20 years in the brokerage business.

Mr. Semrod added that the new discount brokerage service, in addition to the recently authorized insured investment accounts, will enable United Jersey to recapture some of the dollar outflow to money market mutual funds. The new subsidiary will not offer investment advice, nor will it underwrite new issues, in keeping with current banking regulations.

FRAME SHOP EXPANDING
In Hopewell, The Hopewell



NEW ACCOUNT FOR ADVERTISING FIRM: Bob Hartje, left, vice president for marketing, Scottish & York International Insurance Group, congratulates Barry Caskey, vice president for client services of Gillespie Advertising, which has been awarded the national account for the insurance company.

Frame Shop will mark its third anniversary by adding a new room, a gallery for exhibiting original artworks and photographs. The first showing will feature batik works by British artist Gillian Godfrey, which will be on display beginning December 7 through the holiday season.

Located in Hopewell House Square at Broad and Mercer streets, the Hopewell Frame Shop is owned and operated by Abby Frantz, a framer at Freeze's Camera Shop in Princeton Shopping Center, before she founded her own business in 1979.

In her Hopewell location — found by chance after two years of searching — Frantz does custom framing and offers a wide selection of ready-made frames, original artworks, and Kodak film and processing. Large photographs are a specialty.

She stocks a tremendous range of frames in limitless colors and patterns, both contemporary and antique. Some are authentic reproductions of Victorian era frames: the original wheels were recast to cut the wood for them. The ready-made frames include handmade ones of the finest polished woods — walnut, cherry, oak, teak, and oak. Frantz custom makes mats of all kinds, such as

multiple layered, V-groove trimmed, inlaid, arched, and shaped.

The Hopewell Frame Shop frames oils, watercolors, photographs, pen-and-ink drawings, prints, documents, and needlework. It is open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays. New exhibits will be hung monthly, and selected hand-crafted items will be shown during the Christmas season. For more information, call 466-0817.

GRAPHICS ON VIEW

By Cook and Shanosky
Thirteen of the 83 design projects in the current American Institute of Graphic Artists exhibit at the Art Institute in Philadelphia are by Cook and Shanosky Associates, Inc., 221 Nassau.

There were 550 entries competing for display space and Cook and Shanosky led all entrants in having the greatest number of entries chosen. Pieces include logos for the National Foundation for the Advancement of the Arts and the Bowers Corporation; annual reports for Cluett, Lennox and St. Regis; promotional brochures for the Princeton Gallery of Fine Arts, S.T. Peterson and Management Compensation Group and posters for IBM, the Philadelphia College of Art and Cook and Shanosky's own calendars.

The AIGA is an international non-profit organization founded in 1914 to promote excellence in graphic design. The exhibit will be on view through this Friday at the headquarters of the Art Institute, 162 Chestnut, Philadelphia.

MOVE ANNOUNCED

By Research Firm. Research 100, marketing and advertising research firm, has moved from its original of-

Continued on Page 32

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WINTERTIME PRUNING can begin now — it's a good time to start by topping out the overgrown, overaged stems of trees and similar shrubs.

CHECK over your stored bulbs of dahlias, gladioli and spread them out for a few days in a dry, warm spot if they show any sign of mildew.

KEEP on starting batches of paper white narcissus and hyacinths in the valley, and while you are at it, why not start a few Easter lilies?

REMEMBER you can still feed your shrubs and trees up until the ground freezes. Don't forget to give all your plants and shrubs a good drink of water for

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PrincetonFor an appointment
call 924-0918**PRINCETON HYATT:** An artist's sketch of the new Hyatt Regency Hotel and Convention Center, a \$20 million project under construction on Route One at Alexander Road. Gilbane Building Co. of Providence, R.I., is the construction manager for the 4-story 365-room hotel and convention center.**Business in Princeton**

Continued from Page 32

fices to the new Research 100 building in the Princeton Commerce Center, 29 Emmons Drive.

The new facility features a 12' by 20' focus group room with a 4' by 12' observation mirror and viewing room which can comfortably accommodate 12 to 15 clients. The new building is expected to meet the growing needs of the company.

RESTAURANT CITED**For Wine List.** Lahiere's Restaurant on Witherspoon Street has been listed by the Wine Spectator magazine for having one of the top 100 wine lists in the country. The only other New Jersey restaurant to be named was a restaurant in Seahright.

Leon Christen is the proprietor of Lahiere's, and John Murphy, a former chef at the restaurant, is the general manager. Mr. Murphy says that a copy of the wine list was submitted to the magazine and judged on the basis of its depth, clarity or readability, and the pricing structure. Information on how the wine is stored and the inventory practices was also required.

The Lahiere's wine list consists of 400 wines covering many different countries and vintages. French wines dominate, Mr. Murphy says, although he also says the restaurant has a "vast selection" of California wines to correspond with what he sees as a trend toward American foods and American wines.

AWARD TO FLORIST**For Sent Orders.** The Flower Basket has received a special awarded from Florists' Transworld Delivery Association for its accomplishments during the past 12 months. The florist shop was honored for being in the top five percent of all florists in the United States and Canada and was named as a "Top 1,000 Member 1982." This is the sixth consecutive award granted to The Flower Basket.

The Flower Basket, located at 110 Nassau Street, was established in 1943 by Mrs. James Hillier.

PERSONNEL NOTES**Laura Rodweller Proccacino**, a native Princetonian, residing in Hamilton Square, has joined Princeton Crossroads Realty, Inc., 342 Nassau Street, as sales associate. Mrs. Proccacino has worked in diversified fields of real estate since 1979 in Princeton and the surrounding areas. She is a member of the American Society of Notaries and presently enrolled in business real estate brokers school.**Kenneth J. Nlekoski** of West Windsor has been named branch manager at First National Bank's main office, 90 Nassau Street. Mr. Nlekoski joined First National in 1970 as a member of the trust department. In 1972 he participated in the bank's management training program and was promoted to branch manager of the West Windsor office, 40 Washington Road.**David L. Hoyer** of Yardley, Pa., will replace him as West Windsor office. Mr. Hoyer joined First National in 1971.**Gary P. Rossi** has been appointed the assistant manager of the Windsor Plaza office, Princeton Hightstown Road. Mr. Rossi has worked at

the East Nassau Office since 1978.

Barbara J. Hall of Hightstown has joined The First National Bank of Princeton's main office as an assistant cashier.

Prior to joining First National, Ms. Hall was an assistant treasurer and branch manager of the Security Savings and Loan Association, formally Princeton Savings and Loan Association, Plainsboro Office.

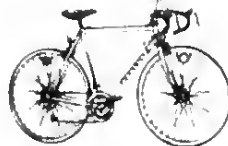
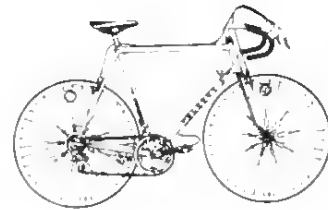
Frances M. Bullaro has joined First National's trust department as a trust officer in the investments area. Ms. Bullaro will be handling the purchase and sale of securities for Bank customers.**Brinton N. West** of Doylestown, Pa., has joined The Hillier Group, architects, planners, and interior designers as a project manager for major corporate projects.

Mr. West comes to The Hillier Group after 14 years with the Kling Partnership of Philadelphia, where he had been a senior associate since 1980. Prior to joining the Kling Partnership, Mr. West was affiliated with Louis Sauer Associates also of Philadelphia as a Project Architect. He began his career with Warren Beltz of Jenkintown, Pa.

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CHRISTMAS MUSIC CONCERT. Two tickets available for the Ensemble for Early Music, Alice Tully Hall, Dec. 18, 8 p.m. Orchestra seats, \$10 each. Call 924-7798 after 6 p.m.

WHIRLPOOL FREEZER: Excellent condition, 22 cu. ft. \$300. Call 921-1525.

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WORK WANTED MOVING AND HAULING. Cleaning yards, attics and cellars. Call anytime 394-5644. 12-1-81

FOR SALE: Stroller, bassinet, car seat, feeding table, \$35 for everything. Also Micrometer's charcoal kettle grill, clay pots and women's bicycle, picnic table. Call 1609-734-4998.

MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE Sunday December 5, 1-4 p.m. Magie Apartments Faculty Rd. Photo magazines, paperback books, children's clothes, toys, TV, humidifier, household items and knick knacks.

GARAGE SALE December 4th, 8-12, ladder, lawn mower, grass sweeper, dinette furniture, book shelves, fireplace equipment, misc household goods. 32 Baker Court (off Dods Lane).

STEREO RECEIVER Sansui model R-30 30 watts channel. Still under warranty. Excellent condition. \$125. Call 921-1398 evenings and weekends.

SNOW TIRES (2) for sale 78-14 Used 3 months. \$15 each. Call 896-1918.

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XMAS TREES December 11, 12, 18 and 19 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Douglas fir, oriental, Black Hills White Spruce and Serbian Spruce. Select your live tree, we cut. North Main Street, Pennington. Take lane next to Scudder Tractor, follow signs. 12-1-81

HOUSESITTER AVAILABLE Someone who will care for your home, very responsible, very reliable, excellent Princeton references. Flexible. 921-6645. 12-1-81

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RENTAL WANTED Flexible. Excellent Princeton references. Very reliable and responsible. 921-6645. 12-1-81

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HANDYMAN SERVICE Carpentry, electrical, landscaping, interior and exterior painting and all other home or small businesses provided. Please call Joe at 201-297-5750. 12-1-81

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1965 CORVAIR CORSA 4 door, 4 car burators, needs battery and more, \$400 or best offer. Call 215-493-6719 after 6 p.m.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR Saturday, December 4th, Princeton First Aid Rescue Squad Harrison Street (next to Acme) 9-30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Handmade items, baked goods. 11-24-81

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HOUSEMATE WANTED to share with 3. Walk to Nassau Street. Share cooking. Prof or grad. \$155 plus util. Jan. 1, 921-3129.

FOR RENT: Littlebrook area, December 9 to January 15. Attractively furnished 2 bedroom house with large sunny livingroom. Nominal rent plus utilities. 921-9290 or 452-4711.

INEXPENSIVE SKI EQUIPMENT and clothing for sale. Men's and women's. Inquire Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center, Princeton Shopping Center. 921-6985.

FOR SALE: Miscellaneous Christmas decoration. Lights, candles, bulbs, balls, very reasonable. 924-2820 after 3 p.m. Also 1973 Toronado. Excellent condition, low mileage.

BRUTUS 8 lb. neutered male black and yellow Tiger cat missing from Meadowbrook Drive home since November 18th. If you have seen him, please call 924-8555 or 921-6130.

MAGIC BY LAICO: Live doves and rabbits. Reasonable rates. 201-382-1205. \$45. 921-1135. 11-19-81

WOMAN DESIRES OAY WORK. Experienced and dependable. References and transportation. Call anytime 773-0247.

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GUTTERTALK: Check roof, chimney, clean gutters. one story, \$30; 2 story, \$45. 921-1135. 11-10-81



HILTON



REALTY CO. OF PRINCETON, INC.



NEW 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL, wooded lot, Cathedral ceiling in family room with fireplace, modern kitchen, living room and dining room. Aluminum siding, large deck off rear of house. **\$165,000**



2 STORY BRICK with 3 bedrooms located on a quiet street. Low maintenance, ideal for retired couple or a young couples first home. **\$106,000**

6 BEDROOM COLONIAL on a 2 Acre tract in the West end of Princeton Twp. Attractive landscaped lot with shade trees. 3 car oversized garage. Many extras. **\$375,000**

COUNTRY ESTATE IN MONTGOMERY TWP. 4,000 sq. ft. home with all the features for gracious living. 25 x 60 ft. heated swimming pool. Redwood patio off breakfast area. Convenient to N.Y. trains and bus transportation. **\$259,000**

BEST LITTLE RANCH HOUSE IN HOPEWELL TWP! LOW heating costs, maintenance free exterior. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on nice lot with trees and garden, in quiet neighborhood. **\$85,000**

1 ACRE WOODED LOT, Raymond Road, Kingston with City, Water, Sewer and Gas. **\$49,000**

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PRINCETON - Spic and Span 3 Bedroom 2 Bath Ranch - Easy walk to town. Lovely lot with mature trees. **\$124,500**



CARTER BROOK ROAD. Above Kingston. Lovely neighborhood on cul-de-sac. Spacious 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath ranch. Fireplace, patio, underground utilities, Princeton address. **\$114,900**

Rental - Lawrence - 5 bedrooms family room, fireplace. **\$750**

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A BEAUTIFUL BRICK COLONIAL with Pool and Jacuzzi in Princeton's Western Section. This stately Georgian home offers convenience to town yet a private country-like setting. Special features include everything you need for gracious entertaining, a superb 31 foot living room with fireplace and screened porch, exquisite formal dining room, family room with fireplace, and a wonderful modern kitchen with room for everything. A third fireplace in the basement opens up marvelous possibilities. Five bedrooms in all, delightfully decorated. **\$350,000**



A SUPERB NEW OFFERING IN THE WOODS OF WEST WINDSOR. 5 bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms, large family room with fireplace. Ready to move into at **\$167,500**



PRINCETON: ON A WOODED LOT CLOSE TO TOWN AND GOWN. Ideal for a multi level deck overlooking the brook. Four generous bedrooms, family room and study. Living room has high ceiling & fireplace. Great for a big family. **\$179,500**



PRINCETON DUPLEX: Tree street. Could be a three bedroom home. Slate roof, ideal for restoration. **\$191,500**



WEST OF PRINCETON. In the Lawrenceville Area, custom built Cape Cod, in a truly pretty setting overlooking a brook, featuring a large living room with fireplace, a comfortable country kitchen, master bedroom on the ground floor and 2 more family bedrooms upstairs. **\$178,500**



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A CLAPBOARD COLONIAL IN PRINCETON new to the market. Living room with fireplace, dining room, study, three good size bedrooms, one mile from town. **Reduced to \$115,000**

RENTALS

- 1 Mount Lucas Road, Princeton. 2 bedroom cottage with fireplace. \$575 per month plus utilities. Dec. 1 occupancy.
- 2 Mount Lucas Road, Princeton. One bedroom apartment. Living room with fireplace. \$550 per month. Available Dec. 1, utilities included.
- 3 Canal Road, on way to Griggstown. 3 bedroom apartment, Jan. 1 occupancy. Heat included. \$650 per month.
- 4 Park Place, Princeton. 2 bedrooms. living room, dining room, kitchen and fully-equipped laundry room. full basement - children, pets, O.K. \$575 per month. Available in days.



PRINCETON'S MOST VERSATILE COLONIAL. This crisp two story Colonial provides all the amenities: 4-5 bedrooms; 3½ baths; formal dining room with French doors and front-to-back living room with fireplace. There's a brand new deck for leisure or entertaining that overlooks the pool plus a screened-in porch and a brick patio and barbecue pit that make outdoor living superb. Call us for more details. **\$285,000**



PRINCETON - A VERSATILE FOUR-BEDROOM HOME IDEAL FOR AN IN-LAW ARRANGEMENT with a master bedroom suite and family room with fireplace at ground level. Upstairs are a living room and dining room with vaulted ceiling leading to a tree-top deck, a good eat-in kitchen and three family bedrooms. There's also a huge activity room for family projects, cub scouts, etc. Bicycling distance - even walking distance - to town and gown. **\$159,500**



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Well built Cape Cod, low maintenance. Walk to bus, schools and shopping. Three bedrooms, two baths

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HOPEWELL

A beautiful barn of a place! This handsome gambrel roof barn was converted into a spacious and unusual house at the direction of a leading Princeton architect. Now further improved by the present owner the floor plan includes on one floor an entry hall with flagstone floor, a huge living room - dining room with fireplace and sunken conversation area, modern kitchen with breakfast area, a separate study, four bedrooms, two baths. Plus on the upper level a huge loft area for expansion or storage and a completely separate studio apartment with large studio room, kitchenette, bath and sleeping loft. Special features include old panelling, wide pine floors, original beams, a very efficient Tarm furnace burning coal, wood or oil, enclosed courtyard, screen porch, two-car garage with studio/workshop. All on 1.5 acres between Pennington and Princeton. Lovely country views, quiet surroundings

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An uncommon Colonial with classic charm. Spectacular living room with stone fireplace and high ceiling framed in massive hand-hewn oak beams, dining room with bay window and French doors to a stone terrace, big, sunny modern kitchen, pine panelled study with fireplace, ground floor bedroom, bath and lavatory. Three twin bedrooms and two full baths on second. Attic, basement, two-car garage. Special features include plaster walls, random oak floors, slate roof, and rich architectural detail throughout. On over two beautiful acres adjoining Bedens Brook Country Club. More land available

\$340,000



LIBRARY PLACE

Stately turn of the century Colonial with two living rooms, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast room. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths. Third floor suites with bath. Five fireplaces, lovely private walled garden

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Convenient and quiet, an unusual and appealing three bedroom, two bath expanded one floor house. Stunning living room with many bookcases and fireplace, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room, large deck off dining area and master bedroom

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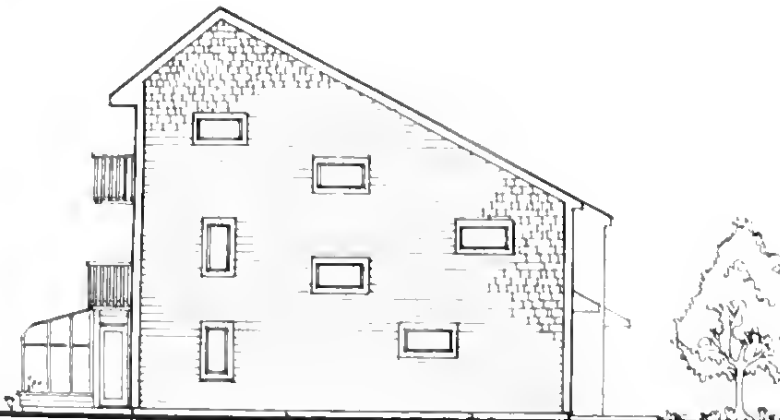
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●Air Freight & Express:

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●Alarm Systems:

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●Antique Dirs; Auctioneers:

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LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc.
Auctioneers Dealers Appraisers,
Lecluriers, Antiques, Households
Estates Silver Jewelry, China
Glass, Bought & Sold 777 West
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●Antiques:

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Antiques 43 Main, Kingston 924-0332
& 924-3923

●Auto Body Repair Shops:

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Prn 921-8585
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all makes & models 56 Model Ave,
Hopewell (10 min from Prn local call)
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Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa 7 miles
from New Hope 215-343-2890
AUDI/PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service,
QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE-AUDI,
Route 1, Prn 452-9400
CATHART PONTIAC
1620 N Olden Av, Trenton 392-5111
DATSON Sales & Service SOLOMON
OATSUN Rte 130, Hightstown 448-
1310
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth
Auth Sales & Service Plymouth,
Chrysler, Imperial 1240 Route 33,
Hamilton Square 486-2011
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accessories RECONOR & RAINEAR, Inc.
2635 So B., Trenton 888-1800
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC.
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●Auto Radiators:

ROY'S ARCO The ONLY radiator repair
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Av Tren 599-3990
ROY'S ARCO Electronic tune-ups, auto
repairs, road serv, accessories 272
Alexander, Princeton 924-8288

●Bath & Bathroom

Remodeling & Accessories:
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Standard, Jacuzzi, ThermoSol Steam
Baths, Solar Industries, 10 Industrial
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●Book Stores:

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●Boutiques:

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●Building Contractors:

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Residential, commercial, renovations
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Cransbury 443-3200
JAC-MAR FLOOR DESIGNS Rt 27, Kings-
ton Mall, Kingston 683-0745
LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS Karastan,
Bigelow, Lee, others 208 Sanhican Dr
Trn 393-9201
RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Prn
Shop Cl, N Harrison St 921-9292

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CRAFT CLEANERS Rug Cleaning &
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pound Prn No Shop Ctr (Rte 206)
924-2902
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a brac etc. SALVATION ARMY THRIFT
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THING For Your Fireplace 1731 Notting-
ham Way, Trenton 586-3344

●Florists:

LAWRENCE ROAD FLORISTS 1365
Lawrenceville Rd 882-6345

●Floor Covering Contractors:

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Carpeting, Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr., Tren
(15 min from Prn) 392-2300

●Food Markets:

THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd,
Plainsboro 799-8578 (local call)

●Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil,
pimp, hng, air cond & energy audits
16 Gordon Av, Lncvl 896-0141
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service
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●Furniture Dealers:

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Cransbury 443-3200
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& elec suppl, houswrs Open evns Prn
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Prn Shop Ctr 924-5155

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●Insulation Contractors:

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rence Twp 799-8050 (local)

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●Landscaping Contractors:

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2281 Brunswick Pike, Lncvl 896-3300
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THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE
Electronic calculators for gifts 36
University Pl, Prn 921-8500

●Organ Dealers:

NOLOE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc.
Hunterdon Shop Ctr Rte 202 Flem-
ington (30 min from Prn) 201-782-5400

●Painting:

HUNT & O'NEILL PAINTING Interior &
exterior painting & glass work 443-
8479
WILLIAMSON COMPANY Free estimates,
Low Prices Princeton, 921-1184

●Painting & Paper Hanging:

GT BENWARD Interior & Exterior
painting & wallpapering 201-359-4455
GANNY'S PAINTING Exterior/Interior
Fully insured Free estimates Water
Pressure Washing 921-7835
GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior
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683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474
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Sr citizen disc 882-7738 evenings

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Witherspoon, Prn 921-7287

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NOLOE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc.
Hunterdon Shop Ctr, Rte 202, Flem-
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5400

●Pizza Restaurants:

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Nassau, Prn 924-5515

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1433

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Robbinsville, 587-6606

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1184

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132 Nassau Prn 924-0076 Lawrence-
ville 2431 Main, 696-1550 (local)

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Estimates Reasonable Prices 921-1184

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DORANN AVENUE, Princeton Ideal as a starter home or as a retirement spot, this masonry house is convenient to shopping and bus routes. Two bedrooms downstairs and two upstairs. **\$93,000**

CHERRY HILL ROAD, Princeton — What a location! Very pretty lot with a house that needs work — an opportunity that doesn't come along very often, so see it today! **\$96,000**

DEMPSEY AVENUE, Princeton — Heating costs aren't high everywhere; utility bills for this house last year totaled about \$700! 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, a nice yard...Only **\$102,500**

QUAKER ROAD, Princeton Junction — a three bedroom ranch with a large living room, a dining room, nice kitchen and super back yard; good storage space **\$105,000**

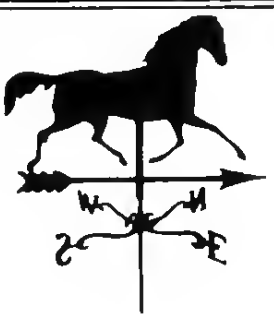


HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

A beautifully kept ranch on nearly an acre and a half, offers a paneled family room with a fireplace and built-in bookcases, corner cabinets in the dining room, an enclosed back porch, and more! **\$89,000**


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STUNNING NEW LISTING IN Montgomery A 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial with spacious living and dining rooms, complete modern kitchen, family room. There is a fireplace, huge deck and swimming pool
\$159,000



PRINCETON BOROUGH in the tree street area - a two story 3 bedroom with a traditional floor plan. Living room with fireplace, dining, kitchen, full basement
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RIVERSIDE SECTION IN PRINCETON - a 3 or 4 bedroom three level. Fireplace, central air conditioning and many other extras in this incredibly slick house
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THE PERFECT FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD and a great 3 bedroom, 2 bath traditional house in Montgomery. Large living room, dining, kitchen, plus glassed-in Florida room and big deck
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COUNTRY COLONIAL close to Pennington in Hopewell Township. Five whole acres with 10 room house, plus 2 very nice outbuildings, terraces and other wonderful features
\$175,000



FANTASTIC PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY RANCH - 3 distinct living areas, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, a wonderful floor plan in an outstanding location
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HIGH UP UPON A HILLSIDE

In Princeton's exclusive Western section stands this Williamsburg colonial. Welcoming entrance hall with quarry tile floors, gracious living room with built-in bookshelves, cabinets, fireplace and oak parquet floors, guest sized dining room with chair rail, and warm country kitchen with quarry tile floors and dutch doors leading to terrace. Master bedroom with dressing room and bath, 3 other bedrooms (2 also overlooking the balcony) on the second floor, and a most useable basement featuring study with fireplace, laundry room and workshop. Details include crown moldings, chair rail trim, brick terraces and walks, and stone retaining walls. All this on 2 plus wooded, nicely landscaped acres. A pretty house and a great new listing at **\$375,000**

HERE'S A BUY!

Well kept 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial in nearby Franklin township. Front porch with louvered windows, living room, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen. Mature landscaping, roof only 3 years young. Very convenient location on the New York bus line. **Only \$85,000**

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A TOUCH OF CLASS

In a stunning residence on six plus wooded acres. Formal entry court with miniature fruit and espaliered trees, imposing 2 story stucco home in a neo-classic design. It offers lovely, light soaring open spaces that make up the living, dining and kitchen areas of the first floor. Upstairs, a private master bedroom suite with library, loft and deck, in a separate wing, 2 more bedrooms, each with deck, and shared bath.

Flanking one side of the entry courtyard is a charming guest house of large living room or office, sleeping alcove, and 1/2 bath - all with its own private terrace. Potential apartment, anyone?

This is an exciting new listing for a very special buyer. **Offered at \$450,000**

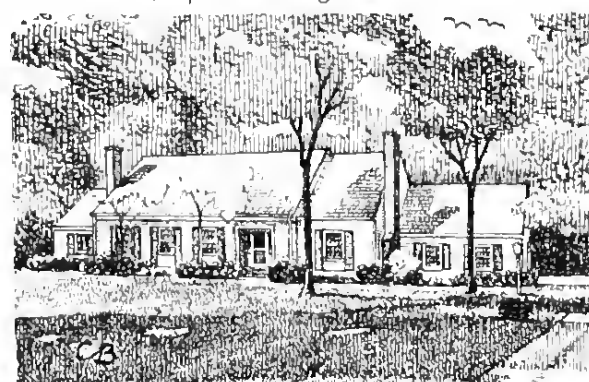


THE LIVING IS EASY -

In this attractive one floor home. Solidly built and maintenance free, it offers pleasant living room with brick fireplace, separate dining room, good modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Nestled under tall trees, and beautifully landscaped (some 40 varieties of azaleas) the grounds are truly lovely. Centrally air conditioned for your comfort, and convenient to transportation - worth seeing! **\$139,500**



Princeton Real Estate Group
Multiple Listing Service



BUILT BY HUNT & AUGUSTINE

A Princeton word for quality. Pretty brick and frame 2-story house may be your house to come home to. Large living and dining rooms, both with fireplaces, paneled study with wet bar. Five bedrooms (one on the first floor) and 3 1/2 baths. All on 2 plus acres with mature trees and plantings. New on the market at **\$325,000**

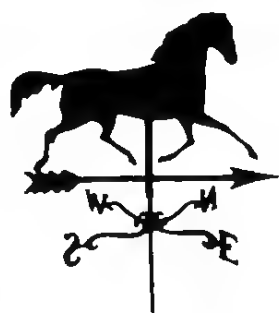
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Rented for \$1,000 month, now priced at **\$174,000**

DOGWOOD HILL

Beautifully wooded, high lots, each approximately 3/4 acre in size. Water, sewer, underground utilities. Available for building now - Priced at **\$65,000 and \$70,000**. Come see!



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LAFAYETTE ROAD WEST

Conveniently located, this spacious contemporary has a lot to offer an active family. Expansive living and dining room with adjacent terrace for entertaining; library; two fireplaces; eat-in kitchen; first floor laundry, bedroom and bath and a large shelved playroom. Four sunny bedrooms, sewing room, storage room and three baths on the second floor.

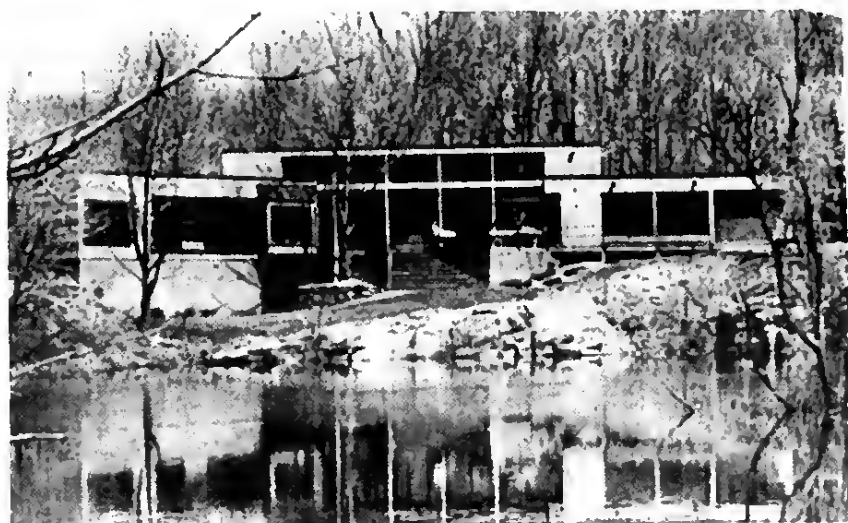
\$310,000



BATTLE ROAD

A large corner lot provides an attractive setting for this brick Colonial which overlooks a pretty terraced yard. Large entry hall opens to a step-down living room with fireplace; spacious dining room and adjoining solarium. Kitchen, butler's pantry and first floor powder room. Four bedrooms, study or bedroom and two baths on the second floor. Two car garage.

\$310,000



WILD BRIAR LANE

8 minutes from Princeton. A unique setting on a quarry lake for an award-winning passive solar contemporary. Combined living-dining area-hall with fieldstone fireplace as a focal point and 700 sq. ft. of decking to unify the space. U-shaped kitchen, greenhouse breakfast area. Master bedroom with fireplace, huge closets and spacious bath. Two more bedrooms, unfinished game room. Beautiful view from every room. 3 car garage.

\$425,000



MOORE STREET

Walk to town from this solid slate roofed stucco Colonial located across from the High School. Presently used as a house and apartment, it could easily revert to a single family dwelling. House consists of living room with fireplace, sun porch, dining room, kitchen, bath, lower level playroom with 1/2 bath, second floor master bedroom. Separate back stairway leads to apartment-kitchen, living room, bedroom and bath and deck. Treed yard and 2 car garage.

\$215,000



SPRINGDALE ROAD

Completely private setting for an inviting Colonial. Center Hall, large living room with marble fireplace and bow window. Dining room, butler's pantry and kitchen. Library with built-in cabinets and bookcases plus a fireplace. Four bedrooms, four baths, sewing room or fifth bedroom and three cedar closets on the second floor. Lovely terrace with fountain.

New Price \$310,000



CLEVELAND LANE

This conveniently located smaller contemporary offers privacy and low maintenance. Large foyer, the living room with fireplace, dining room and breakfast room all open out to a redwood deck. Rosewood panelled study/guest room with wet bar. Master bedroom and bath. Modern kitchen, breezeway to two car garage. Beautifully landscaped.

\$240,000

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ROSSMOOR RANCH for rent (Monroe Township) with garage, near shopping and direct New York bus \$77000. Other models from \$55000. Country Heritage Realtors 799-8181 11-17-31

HEAR YE! HEAR YE! For the impossible and possible, the impractical and practical, the unique and wonderful and for that special someone who seems to have everything. Try the new McCarter Theatre Christmas Store for your holiday shopping. Located at 1 Palmer Square in the former Tucker, Anthony and R.L. Day office adjacent to the Princeton Bank. McCarter has on hand McCarter glassware, notecards, sweatshirts, t-shirts, aprons, tote bags, sport bags, playing cards, key chains, mugs plus gift certificates and tickets to McCarter Theatre events! Enter the Scrooge Doss Raffle. Win a limited edition, handmade, porcelain doll of Ebenezer Scrooge complete with his very own counting house desk and join us in a complimentary glass of hot mulled cider. Holiday Shopping has never been so easy! McCarter Theatre Christmas Store, 1 Palmer Square in Princeton. Open Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m., Thursday evenings until 9 p.m. 11-17-31

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A PRIVATE WOODED LOT with flagstone patio enhances our 4 B/R home in lovely area of Princeton. Large living room w/fireplace, formal dining room, and a very attractive family room. Central air, of course! **\$115,500**

A LOVELY PRINCETON HOME near shopping, schools & walking distance to bus line. 3 B/R's, 2 large full baths, a bright living room w/fireplace, dining room, sunny screened porch, a good kitchen & den make up this charming brick ranch **\$125,000**

WARM & COZY BI-LEVEL in Hightstown. 3 B/R's, 1 1/2 bath home in a family neighborhood. Good sized L.R., D.R., eat-in Kitchen, large Family Room & 2 car garage. **\$79,900**

A HIGHTSTOWN BEAUTY! 3 B/R's, 1 1/2 Baths on a lovely, tree-lined cul-de-sac surrounded by woods and a rippling stream. Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, spacious den, one car garage & large new deck **\$75,000**

DESIRABLE INVESTMENT PROPERTY LOCATED IN PRINCETON BORO ON Nassau Street. 2 story, approximately 2,500 sq. ft. property used as offices. Zoned "Neighborhood Business". Asking **\$195,000**

BEAUTIFULLY RENOVATED SHOPPING CENTER in PRINCETON! 22,000 Sq. Ft. building in prime location. Excellent financing for qualified buyer. 90% leased. Parking NOW **\$850,000**

IDEAL POSSIBLE PROFESSIONAL PROPERTY on well known well-traveled Cranbury Road in fast-growing West Windsor. Masonry house on corner lot is divided into living and working quarters with attached garage for easy expansion. Large living room & dinette area, 2 B/R's, bath, full basement, pine floors & panelling. **\$89,900**

YOU ASKED FOR IT! A small farm, income, lovely home, outbuildings on 15 level acres open & treed. It's hard to beat this combination in East Windsor at **\$144,500**



VERY SPECIAL PROPERTY in Hightstown on 3.4 acres. Our Victorian home has 6 INCOME PRODUCING APARTMENTS PLUS AN OFFICE SUITE. Call for details and an appointment **\$165,000**

THINK OF THE MANY POSSIBILITIES this gracious Princeton home has for in-laws, teens, or separate quarters! L.R. with fireplace, dining room, 3 B/R's, 1 1/2 baths in one area and a huge paneled family room, B.R., 1/2 bath & sep. entry in another area **\$149,500**

MASONRY HOME on corner lot in West Windsor Twp. Large L.R., dinette area, 2 B/R's, full basement & attached garage. Pine floors & panelling. Walk to railroad station **\$89,900**

3 B/R RANCH. Kitchen dinette combo, front & rear porches, new Texture III exterior, on 1/2 acre in Roosevelt **\$53,900**

PRINCETON RETAIL SPACE 12,300 +/- Sq. Ft. available now. Princeton has limited retail space available. Top market, excellent location and parking. Don't miss out!!


PRIME OFFICE space in center of Hightstown. Close to N.J. Turnpike & Rtes. 130 & 33. Warehouse space, shop area and dock available. Very reasonable rent!

10,000 SQ. FT. of newly refurbished office space on Rte 130 in Washington Township. Will subdivide

STORE & FIRST FLOOR office space avail. in Hightstown. Excellent terms

MUST CLOSE ESTATE, 23 industrial acres with truckers' garage, all utilities, R.R. siding

CLARKSVILLE ROAD, 20 acres zoned ROM-4, suitable for offices or industrial park. Also, 64.35 acres across road from above, zoned R-1. Available at **\$18,000 & \$12,000 per acre**



IN THE HEART OF PRINCETON! A charming 3 B/R home near shopping, schools & public transportation. It features a L/R with a fireplace, dining area, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, a breezeway, full basement and 1 car garage. For rent at \$750 per mo. or **\$115,000**

MINI-FARM in Millstone Twp. Old farm house with 8 B/R's, 2 Kitchens, 2 Baths. Workers' Bungalow with 2 B/R's, Kitchen & Bath. Egg room and garage. Owner will hold mortgage for qualified buyer with 15 - 20% down payment. 29 ACRES. **\$125,000**

CONVENIENT LOCATION IN PRINCETON TWP. within walking distance to town, train, bus & schools. Charming 3 B/R home has aluminum siding, fireplace & basement **\$69,900**

MINT CONDITION TOWNHOUSE, Three B/R's, 2 1/2 Baths, full finished basement with plumbing for wet bar. Excellent commuting - Twin Rivers. ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE at 13 1/2%. **In the low \$70,000's**

A MOST INTERESTING land listing on Washington Road with Princeton address. 4 acres. All utilities **\$250,000**

COMMERCIAL BUILDING with approximately 3,000 sq. ft. Parking for approximately 30-40 cars. New Egypt area. Rent at \$675 per month or buy at **\$98,500**

60 ACRES with 5 B/R home, cottage & income producing outbuildings now available for investment! If you have \$50,000 and are qualified, we can get you a 10% mortgage on this lovely open & wooded property with 4 separate lots having preliminary approvals. Sale due to retirement. **\$199,000**

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EXCELLENT INVESTMENT, 11.2 acres in East Windsor. 530' frontage on Route 571. zoned industrial office. **\$85,000**

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Center of Princeton. 2 bedroom apartment. Easy walking to University. No pets \$475 per month. 921-0615

FIRESTONE SNOWTIRES. 2 H78 14 Firestone Snowtires with rims \$50 or best offer. Phone 882-3572

FOR RELIEF from muscular strain and deep relaxation. Try the Shiatsu Massage experience. Certified practitioner. For appointment please call 924-8649

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Furnished 4 rooms and bath. Utilities included. Private entrance. One parking space. No children or pets. No smoking. Available January 1. 921-6631

TWO SNOWTIRES: Mounted on wheels, balanced. Firestone Champion Deluxe. Size B78 13. Fits any Mazda. Good condition. \$33. 924-3525.

HOCKEY SKATES: Size 9. Bauer Special Pro 99. Worn once. \$55. 924-1869

ALL COME TO THE TRINITY Church Christmas Fair Saturday, December 4, 10-4 at Mercer Street. Hand crafted gifts, home baked goodies, decorations galore. White Elephants and a Silent Auction of valuables.

DARK ROOM EQUIPMENT: Omega 9500 enlarger, lenses, time-o-life timer, lens, dryers, trays, etc. \$150 or best offer. 924-7494

HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE: Friday and Saturday Dec. 3-4. 10-5. Magie Apts. Faculty Road (off Alexander). Free refreshments, homemade Christmas crafts, foods, ornaments and gifts.

CHINA CLOSET, circa 1880, curved glass, carved leaf. Small iron stove, 1878, for decoration. All reasonable. 737-1937.

1978 DATSUN 8210: excellent condition, 32k mileage, \$2950. Call 609-799-6093 after 7 p.m.

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STEREO: Harmon Kardon CD 101 tape deck. Nikko amplifier, EPI 100 speakers. All less than 5 months old, in perfect condition. All warranties in receipt. \$250. Call 924-7750 afternoons Sunday through Wednesday. Ask for Vince. 12-1-21

'72 MERCEDES 250: 4 door sedan, automatic, air, AM/FM. \$4,850. (201) 297-4694. 12-1-21

EXCHANGE ROOM & BOARD: for professional or responsible student in country home 15 min from downtown Princeton by your car. Your own private bedroom & bathroom. Take care of our little dog when we are away and help a little around house. Call 201-985-0833 3-5 p.m. weekdays. 12-1-21

FOR RENT: New apartment, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with terrace, wall to wall carpeting. \$650 month. Call Maria (days) 452-8701 ext. 303 (evenings) 921-0053

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: seasoned hardwoods split, stacked and delivered. \$120 a cord. \$60 half cord. 466-2854 (after 5) Charlie. 466-1231. 12-1-31

QUALITY PAINTING: interior and exterior for low rates. Please call 924-6078 evenings, or 924-2763 daytime. Ask for Johanna. 12-1-31

JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS: under \$100 available at local gov't sales in your area. Call (refundable) 1-617-569-0241 ext. 2497 for directory on how to purchase. 24 hours. 12-1-31

TWO BUREAUS: one in mint condition, the other needs TLC. Come and see for yourself. Each is under \$20. 921-7086 after 6 p.m. or 989-2747 days. 12-1-31

MARVELOUS GIFTS: Eel skin wallets, Brass & Copper, Disco bags, Bracelets. Gifts from Kenya & Egypt. Impulse Corner. Burrells A. Salon, 21 Lehigh Avenue, Princeton 924-2865. 12-1-41

LIGHT HAULING: Moving 200 mile radius. Call 921-9320, 5-8 weekdays, anytime weekends. 6-2 PM

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\$144,000

EWING CAPE ready for 2nd floor expansion if desired. Double lot, fenced yard. **\$52,900**

ASSUMABLE FHA MORTGAGE AVAILABLE in Hamilton. 3 BR colonial. **\$65,000**

WELL MAINTAINED, comfortable cape. 4 BR's, Lawrence. **\$71,500**

ATTRACTIVE RANCH surrounded by woods. Cheerful eat-in kitchen, full basement. Kingston **\$74,000**

CHARMING PRINCETON FRAME HOME newly decorated and painted. 2-3 BR's **\$79,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH COLONIAL JUST REDUCED! 3 BR's, glassed front porch, nice garden **\$79,500**

LAWRENCE 3 BR - ranch, brick fireplace, large wood deck **\$83,000**

LAWRENCE - 3/4 BR, family room w/brick fireplace, well-designed working kitchen. Quiet street. **\$83,500**

CHARMING - Princeton Boro colonial, chestnut woodwork, move-in condition. **\$89,500**

PRINCETON RANCH - LR w/fireplace, DR, eat-in kitchen, garage, lovely large lot. **\$100,000**

4 BEDROOM PRINCETON CAPE - 2 baths, patio, aluminum siding **\$105,000**

PENNINGTON CAPE on quiet, tree-lined street. 3/4 BR's, walk to town **\$118,000**

WEST WINDSOR - walk to train. 4 BR ranch. Step down family room w/fireplace **\$119,000**

FIRST FLOOR PRINCETON BORO CONDO - in gracious older home. Renovated **\$125,000**



CONTEMPORARY IN THE WOODS - The ground has just been broken for this smashing Princeton home. Plans can be seen in our office. Huge skylights, several fireplaces, dramatic deck, soaring ceilings. Prestigious neighborhood. **\$310,000**

2 BR CONDO IN PRINCETON BORO VICTORIAN - wood burning stove, completely redone. **\$129,900**

CUSTOM BRICK RANCH ON 1.97 ACRES. 3 BR's, family room w/fireplace, finished basement. Hopewell mailing address. **\$140,000**

ENJOY THE VIEW OF BROOK AND LOVELY GROUNDS from the picture windows of this Princeton ranch. **\$144,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH - BEAUTIFUL ARCHES, LR with fireplace, glass doors from DR to terrace, spacious master BR with dressing room **\$159,000**

ENJOY PRINCETON ON FOOT - Condominium on Gordon Way. Walking distance to schools and shopping. **\$162,500**

DESIGNED FOR ELEGANT ENTERTAINING & COMFORTABLE LIVING. One year old contemporary. Skylights, cathedral ceilings & more. **\$166,000**

PRINCETON BORO TOWNHOUSES ON TREE STREET - 2 story LR w/FP, atrium, garage **\$167,500**

ARCHITECT DESIGNED HOME on private lane. 4 BR's, 2 1/2 baths, skylights, open stairway. Princeton. **\$168,000**

PRINCETON RANCH, 3 BR's, 2 baths, large lot nicely landscaped with slate patio, 2 blocks from Littlebrook elementary school. **\$172,000**

CUSTOM BUILT PRINCETON HOME featuring maintenance free exterior, oversized rooms & beams. **\$179,500**

CUSTOM HOME - WOODED ACRE - PRINCETON ADDRESS. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths. Lawrence **\$224,000**

IN A STately PRINCETON HOME - a 3 plus BR elegant condo next to Marquand Park **\$225,000**

NEW CONTEMPORARY IN PRINCETON. 4 BR's, huge library plus family room. Skylit living & dining rooms. **\$310,000**

PRINCETON - Off Stuart Road. 2 acre wooded lots. Sewer hook-ups included **\$83,000**

PRINCETON - Large wooded building lot in a great family neighborhood. Two minute walk to elementary school **\$75,000**

PRINCETON - On a quiet cul-de-sac off Lambert Dr. in a fully developed area of individually designed homes - 3.47 wooded acres - at a new low price **\$75,000**

HOPEWELL - Twelve acres with view, privacy and seclusion on Van Dyke Road. Wear your hiking boots and walk back 1200 feet on the cleared pathway to see the site and the view. Ready for building. Approved perc. Asking **\$85,000**

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THE IDEAL FAMILY HOME IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP. Center hall Colonial on well treed lot. Living room overlooking private pond, family room with fireplace, large country kitchen, dining room, powder room and study on first floor. Master bedroom with bath, guest bedroom and bath plus three additional bedrooms and bath on second floor. Lower level has a game room with second fireplace, plus a billiard room. Beautifully landscaped, deck, and privacy. Realistically priced at \$249,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

One of a kind house for a bachelor or couple. Living room with sleeping loft, bedroom, large bath, modern kitchen and laundry room. Good sized lot with ample room for expansion. \$48,500



PRINCETON BORO
Stucco and Slate-roof Colonial with beautiful garden. Living room with fireplace, heated sun room, den, gracious dining room, powder room, pantry and kitchen on first floor. Master bedroom with bath plus three additional bedrooms and two baths on second floor - third floor has additional living quarters and two baths. \$275,000

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

Fieldstone and frame Cape Cod on one acre. Front to back living room with fireplace, center hall, dining room, eat in kitchen and powder room on first floor. Three bedrooms and bath on second floor. Amenities include grape vineyard, wine cellar and two car garage. Lovely plantings. \$105,000

RENTAL

One Markham - two bedroom, two bath condo, large living room/dining. \$1000

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Employment Opportunities in the Princeton Area

INTERVIEWERS NEEDED: Part time for central telephone facility. Day, evening and weekend hours available. Flexible scheduling, pleasant atmosphere, high school grads. Will train. Call Total Research, 921-8053. 11 24 31

TYPIST: Expanding Princeton based national merchandising company seeks accurate typist with general office and phone ability. 60 wpm minimum. For an interview call between 9 and 5, (609) 452-7500. 11 24 31

\$100 PER WEEK part time at home Webster, America's favorite dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-842-6000 ext 9845.

PART-TIME SALES HELP wanted for Children's shop. Please call 924-2442.

PART TIME WORK available for student looking for extra holiday money. Apply Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center, Princeton Shopping Center. 921-6985.

HOSTESS/CASIER, needed in a busy Princeton restaurant. This is a full-time responsible position for one with some experience. Good salary and pleasant working conditions. Call for interview. (609) 921-3849. 11 24 31

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HELP WANTED FOR GRANDMOTHER: At least two full days per week. Telephone 921-8656. 11 24 31

PART-TIME EXECUTIVE SECRETARY wanted immediately. Flexible hours and excellent salary. For detail oriented individual. Please call Mrs. Hurford 609-921-3301. 12-1-21

PASTE UP PERSON immediate opening in direct mail agency located in center of Princeton. Full or part time. Earn \$4.56 per hour. Experience required doing fast high mechanicals. Call Astro Publications, 609-921-3092. 11 24 31

ADMINISTRATORS ASSISTANT: Experienced in P.R. good organizational and writing skills a must. Interested in working with committees and volunteers, position available January 1st. Send resume to Joanne Lupica, Princeton YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton, N.J. 08540. No phone calls, please. 12-1-31

SECRETARY: Fulltime position available for person with excellent secretarial, steno and typing skills. For an interview call between 9 and 5, (609) 452-7500. 11 24 31

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Required: reliable, responsible, sober individual with handyman skills. Must be good at painting, small carpentry, small AC and electrical repairs, plumbing problems, understanding of furnaces and boilers. Needed: local references, good working record. Call 683-0853.

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RATES DOWN... HOUSES SELLING!

HENDERSON, OF COURSE!



OUR LATEST PRINCETON LISTING... deep in the lovely woods off Cherry Hill...a six-year old colonial with glass addition that's simply scrumptious! All the amenities abound midst the four bedrooms, with two full and two half baths. A fabulous country kitchen, library, living room and dining room afford comfortable living space. Two fireplaces, walk-out basement, central air and much more. Asking **\$305,000**



PROVINCE LINE ROAD, Hopewell Township, just a chip shot from the Bedens Brook Club, a delightful contemporary of redwood and glass... Spacious deck, harn, tall trees... All on over three acres of privacy! Interesting floor plan with cozy library, open kitchen, two handsome fireplaces, children's wing. Come see it for yourself! **\$198,000**



FIRST TIME OFFERED... This stately brick Georgian in Elm Ridge Park was custom built by discriminating buyers. Four fireplaces, two staircases, skylights, maid's quarters, library and family room, wet bar, Dado moldings, beautiful decorating, and of course four bedrooms, three baths and two powder rooms. A gourmet's kitchen finishes the picture. It's smashing at **\$325,000**



OWNER FINANCING TO A QUALIFIED BUYER comes with this elegant colonial overlooking Honey Lake in Elm Ridge Park, Hopewell Township. Spacious foyer, front to back living room with fireplace, family room, too, with fireplace, great dining room, eat-in kitchen and 5th bedroom or den on the first floor. Tastefully decorated with two full and two half baths. **\$227,500**

PRINCETON

33 Witherspoon St.
921-2776

**Equity Advances
Mortgages, Too***
*If you qualify.

MORE LIKE A HOUSE!

Yes, many of our clients have thought that this lovely townhouse (duplex in design) and overlooking the pond in Plainsboro with its lovely Green Acres, doesn't feel "townhousey" at all! Upgraded with many extras by its caring first owner, this offers two large bedrooms with good closet space and two full baths on the second floor. The first floor is divine with living room with corner fireplace, dining room with chair rail, kitchen with butcher block motif, dining area and access to the patio, powder room, foyer and lots of storage, even a laundry closet! Good financing available to a qualified buyer. Asking **\$99,500!**



IN THE HISTORIC BATTLEFIELD AREA, PRINCETON... a Williamsburg Colonial on .56 acres of manicured garden areas, beautiful terracing and inviting in-ground pool. Marvelous entertainment pattern, elegant living room with fireplace and access to terrace, formal dining room, panelled library/fireplace. Guest bedroom/bath on first floor, expansion possibilities for studio/flat over 2-car garage with separate entrance and stairway. Master bedroom with fireplace, too. **\$299,000**



HOW ABOUT FIVE ACRES ON RIVER ROAD? Montgomery Township, but the Princeton side, near Kingston Bridge. A 100-year old farmhouse comes with it, with great potential. Seven rooms in all, with one bath! Get to work... it's only **\$165,000!**



A PRINCETON SURPRISE this extraordinary contemporary solarium/kitchen is the focal point of a splendid ten-room traditional colonial on 3.3 of the Township's finest acres. There's every amenity imaginable, of course, including two superb terraces, fenced yard, splendid trees and shrubs. Asking just a bit over **\$300,000!**



ON THE WESTERN SIDE OF PRINCETON, in the Borough, a JANDL-inspired house... built before its time... nestles snugly on a wooded lot BUT open the door, cross the gracious foyer and VIOLA! Formality, graciousness, space and convenience! To Princetonians in the know they come to expect... and love... this feature of Jandl! Please come see this wonderful house for yourself...there is so much more **\$310,000**

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MAGNIFICENT PRINCETON PROPERTY
Prestigious Winfield offering luxurious living for the Executive Family! Gracious space throughout foyer, living room/fireplace, sun room, panelled family room/fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, laundry and powder rooms. The master bedroom suite includes a dressing room and full bath. Four additional bedrooms and two baths complete the 2nd floor. Brick walks, wooden decks compliment the over three-acre lot bordering on the brook. **\$425,000**



CUSTOM-BUILT COLONIAL NESTLED ON TWO BEAUTIFUL ACRES IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP OFFERING PRIVACY AND SECLUSION. A lovely four-bedroom home, well planned and impeccably maintained, offers country living minutes from Nassau Hall - expansion possibilities unlimited, space for tennis court and/or pool. **\$365,000**



ELM AND WESTERLY in the Borough of Princeton! This lovely colonial with a fantastic heated sunroom, brand new baths, superb condition with manageable grounds. **\$220,000**



THE PATH LEADS TO AN IMPECCABLE RANCH... well constructed and well located on Rosedale Road in Lawrence near Princeton and ETS! Come see it for yourself! **\$130,000**

SPECIAL!

NASSAU COURT... A very special place in Princeton Boro... Ten beautiful townhouses to be built on Houghton St. Living room, separate dining room, family room w/tpl., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage and basement. Spring occupancy. Plans in the Princeton Office. Opening price **\$185,000**



13.25% FINANCING FOR A QUALIFIED BUYER comes with this award-winning Hopewell Township house on five acres near Elm Ridge Park! Traditional on the outside, contemporary on the in! Sweeping staircase, lots of glass, cathedral ceilings and full deck across the back. Come see for yourself. Asking **\$219,500**



12% FINANCING AVAILABLE TO A QUALIFIED BUYER with this fabulous Williamsburg colonial overlooking the hills of Harborton in Hopewell Township! Nestled peacefully on eight acres with 3-stall barn and brook, this custom house offers too many features to mention. Beautiful woods and amenities throughout. Asking **\$270,000**



PRINCETON BOROUGH TOWNHOUSE! 10% financing to qualified buyer! Within easy walking distance to transportation and shopping. Spacious layout, end unit for privacy, use of tennis court and swimming pool for leisure time. **\$159,500**



A DUPLEX IN PRINCETON BORO ON WILTON STREET. Live in it, rent it, rent both sides - it fits almost any situation. Good rents, too. Asking **\$140,000** with some terms to a qualified buyer!



BEAUTIFUL HOPEWELL CONTEMPORARY, close to Princeton, four bedrooms, two and a half baths, two fireplaces, three decks, large family room, basement, two-car garage and lovely treed lot. **BONUS - Owner will give financing to qualified buyer. \$157,500**

PRINCETON

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PRINCETON

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Ideas to Make Your Christmas Shopping Easier

December is upon us at last marking the end of the year and the beginning of the most joyous season. The shops are filling up with expectant shoppers. Here in Princeton there is a wide range of creative gift items to be found for all members of the family. Hurry to finish that list so the last few weeks before the holidays will be pleasant and tranquil. A number of shops have delicious foodstuffs and prepared dishes to order to relieve those who love to entertain but do not have time to prepare it.

Christmas surprises from Haagen Dazs will tempt the palate and delight your guests during the holidays when special orders for all sorts of delectable cakes are taken.

IT'S NEW

To Us

Decorative Christmas cakes and pies with two flavors of ice cream, any of the ice cream shop's sauces and their dry topping in between layers, sound delicious. These scrumptious desserts come in the shape of a tree or the traditional round type, and can be decorated with Christmas bells, leaves, bows, or a variety of creative themes.

A Yule log which combines a baked cake layer with ice cream, frosted with fudge sauce to look like bark, and decorated with holly leaves, would be the ultimate refreshing treat after Christmas dinner.

Customers are encouraged to bring their own crystal or silver bowls to the shop on Spring St. and have Haagen Dazs fill them with balls of creamy ice cream rolled in coconut or nuts. Petit fours will be available during the holidays.



TABLE SETTINGS: Christmas dinner for two from La Vake's is bound to be an elegant affair according to owner, Mr. Samuel Kind. The shop is fully stocked with beautiful gifts for entertaining, silver ornaments for the tree, and precious small gifts of jewelry for that very special person. A brilliant array of china, silver, and crystal will grace every table this season.

The shop, which serves ice cream made with honey instead of sugar in addition to other natural flavors will be open through Christmas Eve. Yum!

Be prepared for a gourmet "high" when you enter the small shop of La Cuisine on Nassau Street. Not only will the sweet, delicious aromas of excellent cooking engulf you but your mind will be filled with sumptuous thoughts for holiday entertaining and gifts which you may not have time to make.

Mrs. Roberta Churchill, who opened La Cuisine next to Thomas Sweets over two years ago, has built up such a large clientele that she even gets calls for orders and gifts for Princetonians from other parts of the country. She has devised a unique catering service tailored to the tastes of hostesses in town.

Her shop will prepare anything from a whole party

to one or two important dishes to ease the burden of the hostess. Supplementary dishes might include a dessert, a vegetable, or a main course. Mrs. Churchill will take orders of six or more with advance notice until December 19th. Everything is packed to travel and ready to heat. It might be a thoughtful idea to offer to bring one of her delights to a party.

Mrs. Churchill is a stickler for quality ingredients.

"It may cost more money, but it is very important to me," she states emphatically. Such ingredients might be the 63 pounds of sweet fresh butter ordered weekly or cream that is not too sterilized.



There are several small items which will make delicious gifts at Christmas such as La Cuisine's own preserves, chutneys, cookies, and dried glazed fruit from Australia. The finest assortment of cheeses imaginable could be combined with fruits, cookies and breads in a Christmas basket and sent to a favorite friend or relative. The baskets begin at \$15.

Rattan plates with a selection of two to four types of cheeses will make a nice present to bring along to your hostess, as will a crock of American gold caviar! A bag of dark long grain rice from Canada would be appreciated as would a gift certificate from the gourmet shop.

It would be a good idea to stop by La Cuisine for the printed "holiday take-out, sweets, and savories" sheet which offers an awesome array of hors d'oeuvres, such as: rare roast beef roulades with pate; bacon-wrapped sherryed prunes or dates; seedless grapes rolled in chevre and pecans and logs of double smoked salmon wrapped around cream cheese and dill to mention a few. A delicious dessert might include: a festive buche de Noel, plum pudding, chocolate chestnut torte; or Macadamia nut cream pie. A long list of gifts of food will assist the shopper in making a creative choice, always a welcome gift.

There is no place like home for the holidays as the song goes, especially when everything is in good working order so that home owners will not

have to spend time doing repairs, changing light bulbs, and moving boxes to make more room for storage during the holidays. Urken's Hardware Store has all of the answers to alleviate burdensome chores as well as many gift ideas for the handy do-it-yourselfers.

This year your home will be filled with light and warmth after a stop in Urken's, where several different models and brands of kerosene heaters are on display. Two such heaters were purchased by one of the salesmen at the shop recently and he says that his heating bill has been cut in



half! These space heaters will make generous practical presents. Christmas tree lights galore can be found at Urken's, which has devoted the entire front of the store to decorations lights, and other necessities for Christmas.

There are few essentials to be bought now at Urken's before the house is full of fragrant greens and candle light. It would be wise to stock up on a few fire extinguishers and smoke detectors before the lights are lit, as safety is often a problem during the coming weeks. Fire screens and safe grates for the fireplace as well as many other handsome brass and wrought iron accessories are available at the store.

Urken's has a new look for the holidays which will make it easier for shoppers to find just what they need, including

Continued on Page 8

Our stocking is stuffed at...

The complete Christmas Store of Princeton

- Christmas cards and invitations
- Advent calendars • Ornaments
- Wrappings • Presents for all ages
- Teddy Bears Galore!
- Hanukkah cards

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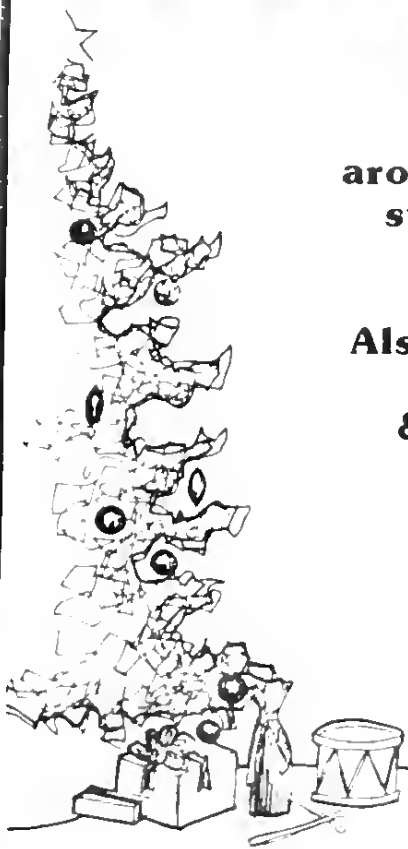
Kale's Christmas Shop

featuring a wealth of tree trimmings from around the world, lights, tree stands & skirts, garlands and more.

Also, Poinsettias, Christmas flowers, fresh wreaths & roping, do-it-yourself supplies, gifts, etc.

From the Nursery
Locally grown balled & burlapped live Christmas trees in many sizes and varieties.

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Christmas Shop Hours -
10 a.m.-8 p.m. everyday

Directions:
From Princeton South on Rt. 206 to Carter Road, turn right, located 1 1/4 miles on left.



609 921 9248

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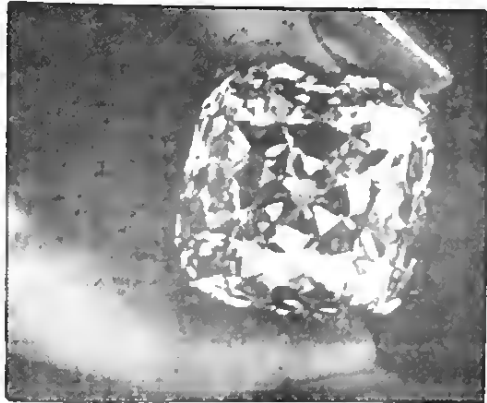
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We have an ongoing program with a.m., p.m., and Saturday classes which you can take at your convenience. Don't stop for the holidays - get in shape for them. Babysitting available.

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A BEAUTIFULLY EERIE GHOST: That's Penelope Reed (right), who plays the Ghost of Christmas Past in McCarter's 1982 Christmas gill, "A Christmas Carol." Herb Foster (center), is the dried-up and parsimonious Scrooge, and Jay Doyle (left), plays the dancing Fezziwig.

(Cliff Moore Photo)

Emotionally Persuasive "Christmas Carol"
Decidedly Worth a Third Visit to McCarter

So persuasive and pervasive is the emotional impact of the McCarter Theatre Company's "A Christmas Carol" that one comes out into the night, afterward, expecting snow to be falling, and carolers to be caroling on College Road. The very air feels different.

At least it did to this reviewer last Saturday after seeing Nagle Jackson's production for the third time in as many seasons.

So to the question, "Should I see it again?", the answer from this corner, is decidedly yes. (It goes without saying that everyone fascinated by good theater, Christmas, kindness, meanness,

spookiness, small children, comedy, and pathos, should see it at least once.)

Dickens' great effectiveness as a novelist derived partly from his combination of a wild, theatrical, sometimes hysterical imagination and a hard-eyed, cool-minded reportorial veracity; and a caring heart.

Skillful Exploitation. Both in turning the Dickens classic into a play and in directing that play, Mr. Jackson has skillfully exploited those extremes of Dickens' nature. The ghostly effects are shocking and wonderful, as are the ghosts themselves. Scrooge's miserliness is exaggerated at times to the

News Of The THEATRES

point of farce. But then one's eyes must over at a touching and believable scene from Scrooge's past, evoked for him by the ghost of Christmas Past.

Dickens lived these sad experiences. Helped by a first-rate cast sensitively directed, he makes us live them. In "Charles Dickens: An Introduction to the Novels," Princeton Prof. E.D.H. Johnson wrote, "Many actions which would otherwise seem outrageously melodramatic command 'a willing suspension of disbelief' so sharp is the author's eye for the relevant detail and so tangible is its rendering."

Nowhere is this more apparent than in the Christmas dinner scene at Bob Cratchitt's, which is really the heart of the play, pumping blood into its farthest extremities.

Not only could Dickens move from comedy to drama to comedy, without breaking the spell of his story, he did so with amazing speed, and this too, the present production exploits, having us in tears of sympathy one moment and laughter the next.

Astonishing Scenery. Much credit for this speed of transition must go to the scenery by Brian Martin which, even seen for the third time, is astonishing in its beauty, variety, appropriateness, and

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Sunday, December 5, 1 p.m.

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Mary Jean Madigan, Editor, *Art & Antiques*

(After the lecture, Ms. Madigan will autograph copies of her new book

Stephen Glass: An American Tradition in Crystal, published by Harry A. Abrams)

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CURRENT CINEMA

Titles and Times Subject to Change

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Lola (R), daily 7:10, 9:20, with added early show Sunday at 5.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, National Lampoon's Class Reunion (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema II, The Chosen (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema III, The Unicorn (G), daily 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Tex (PG); Theatre II, Q (R); starting Friday, Murder by Phone (PG); Theatre III, E-T (PG); Theatre IV, The Missionary (R); call theatre for times of all listings.

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Heidi's Song (G), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8, 9:45; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; Theatre II, My Favorite Year (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8, 9:45; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:40, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, An Officer and a Gentleman (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:45; Eric II, The Empire Strikes Back (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:35; call theatre for weekend times.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Time Bandits (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:50, 8, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Theatre II, Creep Show (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Theatre III, First Blood (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:35.

OTHER: Movies-from-McCarter in Kresge Auditorium, Heartland, Wed. 7:30, 9:15; Pennies From Heaven, Tues. & Wed., Dec. 6 & 7, 7:30, 9:30.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

swift fluidity: in the seemingly effortless way one elaborate scene flows into another without upstaging actors or story. A happy marriage of art and engineering.

Good lighting is essential to so spectacular a production and Brian Martin has provided this, with complex, split-second perfection. Elizabeth Covey's costumes and Larry Delinger's music also help create and sustain the play's spell.

And, saving the best for last, the cast: There are McCarter favorites in their old roles and in new ones, and some new faces among both the principals and the supporting adults and children. On the whole, this seemed the best deployment of talents so far.

Herb Foster is his own kind of Scrooge: more dried-up than menacing, at the start, which is probably just as well, given the completeness of his rehabilitation. He brings a faint flavor of Gilbert & Sullivan to his early scenes, which children in the packed opening-night house seemed to love.

Theater Magic. Theater magic is hard to analyze, but there is something about Gerald Lancaster as Bob Cratchitt, and Jill Tanner as his wife, and Cynthia J. Babler as his over-worked daughter Martha, and Jonathan Holub as Tiny Tim, and the other Cratchitt children, that knits this family together in a living, loving whole; one we genuinely care about, as they care about each other.

Penelope Reed is, as in "Carol's" past, a beautifully eerie Ghost of Christmas Past, and a charming bubblehead in the party at the home of Fred, Scrooge's amiable but unappreciated nephew, where Scrooge, unobserved, observes parlor games that help reform him.

Greg Thornton in many performances at McCarter has always been excellent, and he is again as Fred. The same can be said of Bruce Somerville as Young Scrooge and as Old Joe the rag-buyer, and of Jay Doyle as a prancing Fezziwig and a bawdy old Mrs. Dilber. We were happy to see Leslie Geraci back in the fold as Belle, the girl Scrooge bypassed on his way to loveless Business Success, and Stacy Ray as Scrooge's sister, and Fred's wife.

As the two Narrators, Darryl Croxton and Michael Plunkett are new, attractive, audible, and unobtrusive. Marley's Ghost comes a bit hard upon the heels of Hamlet's father's, but Robin Chadwick gives him a clinking, clanking impressiveness. Lawrence Holofcener as the Ghost of Christmas Present tripped over a line or two on opening night, but had, or was, the right spirit, and his incandescent headdress, straight off the Statue of Liberty, is a joy.

Local Children. This leaves unmentioned some good actors and fine performances, but we cannot pass over the local children who are so convincing and appealing. Kimberly Bell and Rona Binenbaum of East Windsor, Eddie Hughes of Lawrenceville, Dana Litvack of Branchburg, and Robert Weed of Franklin Park.

Charles Dickens, with his love for extremes, would applaud this production's use of talents ranging from the most polished professional to the least experienced amateur.

In every respect this third edition of "A Christmas Carol" is as fresh as new snow. We look forward to many happy returns.

— William McCleery.

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

IN THE PUNK WORLD
New Musical "American Days," a new play with music set in the world of punk rock, will open next Wednesday, December 8 in Princeton University's Acting Studio, 185 Nassau. The production is a special guest-artist presentation of the University's Program in Theatre and Dance, combining faculty, student and guest-artist performances.

The play will run through December 12 at 8 p.m., with a special late-night show at 11 on December 11.

John Doolittle, professional actor whose credits include a role in the film, "Missing," is the guest. Carol Elliott and Brian McEleney of the faculty will be joined by students Irwin Appel, Kellie Easterling and Jessica Gouldin.

First presented in London in 1979, "American Days" tells about three teen-agers who have been invited to audition for a recording contract. Full of the aggression and rebellion characteristic of the punk rock world, they find themselves competing for a contract which could make them celebrities, and deprive them of the very identity they embrace.

Director Alan Mokler says it's two plays at once: a "what-happens-next" play, but crackling along the edges, the kind of electricity generated by distrust, fear and high stakes.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. They will be on sale at the door before each performance. Reservations may be made at 452-3676 between 9 and 5 daily.

TRIANGLE BACK
To Benefit PHS Orchestra. "Stocks and Bondage," Princeton University Triangle Club's 1982 musical, will be given Wednesday, December 8 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Princeton High School.

The performance, sponsored by the school's PTO, will benefit the PHS Orchestra. The instrumentalists have been invited to perform in February at the Music Educators National Conference in Boston and at the

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Off to London

Tickets to six productions — including several at the National Theatre, one at the Redgrave Theatre and one at a genuine music hall — are part of the package of the ninth annual British Theatre Tour sponsored by Mercer County Community College.

Dates are December 29 through January 8, and reservations are now being accepted. The tour offers three college credits and costs \$875 including airfare, London transfers, lodging, breakfast, theatre tickets, half a day of sight-seeing in London, backstage tours, informal discussions and a theatre pub crawl.

Additional information is available from 586-4800, ext. 481.

convention of the American Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

AT THE MOVIES
"Pennies from Heaven." Popular songs of the '30s in their original recordings, lip-synched by actors in a 1981 movie — "Pennies from Heaven" is a kind of giant ventriloquist's act, a comedy-melodrama evoking the 1930s with scenes that Edward Hopper might have painted or Walker Evans photographed. "Pennies from Heaven" will be screened four times next Tuesday and Wednesday in

Continued on Next Page

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Community Players Stage Lillian Hellman's Deliciously Malicious Play, 'The Little Foxes'

The Princeton Community Players are serving up more delicious malice and uncompromising animosity than you're likely to find anywhere this holiday season. "The Little Foxes", Lillian Hellman's taut drawing-room drama of familial greed and sibling venality is being offered as the winter entree in this, PCP's 50th year. You should try it.

Talk about sarcasm. Talk about out-and-out put downs and one-upsmanship.

Talk about venom and viciousness and pure, unwashed mendacity.

It's vintage Hellman - bitter, and sparkling, like old elderberry wine, the kind that makes Birdie drunk enough to admit tearfully in the third act: "All I've really wanted is just one happy day. It would be nice to have one happy day."

That day is never to be, thanks to her joyless marriage to brutal, boorish Oscar Hubbard, who is brother to Machiavellian Ben and conning sister, Regina. In a world peopled with three such ruthless rebels as the Hubbards, Birdie's wish for happiness has about as much chance of succeeding as a pink party balloon in a patch of brambles.

Thank goodness for sweet young Alexandra (hope lies with youth), heroic but dying Horace, ever-so-ready-to-do-right Addie, and of course, Miss Birdie. Without them the gentility of the aristocratic South would have been gobbled up and spit out by the Hubbards of the world, never to be seen again.

"The Little Foxes" is set in 1900 when the southern economy was still struggling and the glad hand of Yankee entrepreneurs, like our Mr. Marshall whom we meet rather briefly and formally in Act I, was eagerly being shaken by Dixie businessmen. Some, excuse me, "trash" (referring to the Hubbards, of

course, and their ilk) were so eager to make connections with money that they were willing to do each other in to secure the deal. Or like Leo, Birdie and Oscar's son (whom Birdie has to confess she doesn't even like), were willing to steal to get the Yankee dollar.

Close Up and Intimate. Against this panorama of the dying aristocracy and the burgeoning bourgeoisie hangs Hellman's tapestry, and Nick Proccaccio's direction has brought it all close-up and intimate for local audiences, so close that sometimes you might be inclined to excuse yourself haughtily from the parlor until certain folks get control of their tempers. The set, skillfully constructed with audience seating on three sides, as if along the walls of the room, provides excellent viewing of the family interactions, pulling the audience into the most private of conversations.

As for individual performances there are some outstanding moments to savor. Jan Maxwell's Regina is positively glacial, without an ounce of the milk of human kindness flowing through her vituperative veins. Oscar, played by Robert Watson, is superbly dull and brutish; and son Leo, the lout, (played thickly by David Weidis) is equally inelegant.

Uncle Ben, the most consistently despicable Hubbard, is played with ramrod-right impropriety by Steven Nelson; his creative interpretations of scripture brought most of the laughs; "God forgives those who invent what they need," he boasts in Act I.

The good guys, a little to be pitied and of aristocratic leanings, hold up their end of the table with remarkable resilience, especially in the conclusion. Birdie, the most pathetic, is believable and ap-

pealing as Barbara Herzberg interprets her, given the pouty little bursts of childishness and weepy recollections of the good life in the old days.

Ms. Bryan a Treat. Wendy Yazujian as 17-year-old Alexandra, is winsome and very brave - bless her heart! - and has some of the strongest intensity and pathos in the production. Horace (Eugene O'Connor), though plagued by imminent heart failure (and a Yankee accent) is a plucky, sympathetic foil for the high-handed Hubbard chicanery.

He is most effective in his tender exchanges with Alexandra and Addie (Geri Bryan) who could walk away with the show any time she chooses. Ms. Bryan is a treat to watch, as tightly controlled and dignified as a rare old clock ticking down the years, revealing the illusory quality of power in the white man's hands.

Uppity Cal (Michael Ayres) is a fresh face and a pleasing package of energy in a generally sedentary setting. And David Mackey as William Marshall, the Yankee, is shrewd, even-handed and appropriately sociable.

An additional note should be made about the costumes, which are splendidly lavish, and the set pieces which enhance the Victorian influence spreading southward, are just right.

Even though 'tis the season to be jolly, you won't regret spending an evening of it in the company of struggling gentility and basic depravity. In fact, you may even appreciate your own family a little more.

Additional performances are scheduled for December 3 and 4 at 8:30 p.m. and 7:30, Dec. 5 at the PCP Playhouse, 171 Broadmead

—Susan B. Allen

YOUNG DYLAN?

Forbert Like Bob? Compared to the young Bob Dylan after the release of his first album, "Alive on Arrival," Steve Forbert will play Alexander Hall with the band that inspired him for that album. His appearance is scheduled for Saturday, December 11 at 8.

A native of Meridian, Mississippi, he grew up playing in rock 'n' roll bands, working the fraternity and sorority houses around the university town. He came to New York in '76. This will be his first Princeton appearance.

AT INTIME

Contemporary Drama. "They Are Dying Out," a play by the contemporary German dramatist Peter Handke, will open this Thursday on the stage of Murray Theatre (Princeton University campus), produced by Theatre Intime.

It will play also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday and again Thursday through Sunday of the following week. Curtain-time is 8:30.

Described by Intime as "hilarious and terrifying," "They Are Dying Out" tells about a business tycoon who is trying to free himself from stereotypes, and to express himself as an individual. The tycoon was referred to by one critic as "one of the most complex characters in contemporary drama," and Handke himself was called by Yale professor Richard Gilman "the most remarkable playwright in any language since Beckett."

MAGIC!

At Kelsey Theatre. He doesn't DO magic, explains magician Peter Samelson, he only helps people see it. Audiences can find out when he comes to Kelsey Theatre on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College Friday, December 3. The single performance will begin at 8 p.m.

A magician for 19 years, Samelson was resident magician at the Magic Towne House in New York, has performed widely on college campuses and exchanged trade secrets during a 1980 visit to the People's Republic of China.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for senior citizens and children under 12.

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Kresge Auditorium as the current film in the Movies-from-McCarter series. Show times are 7:30 and 9:30 each evening.

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MUSIC

In Princeton

TWO CONCERTS PLANNED
By Boychoir. The American Boychoir will present two Christmas Concerts in the Trenton-Princeton area this year. The first will be given at Trinity Episcopal Cathedral in Trenton, on Sunday, December 12 at 5. The second will be offered at Alexander Hall, on Saturday, December 18, at 7:30 p.m.

Traditional carols and seasonal music, including "A Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten, will be in the program. There will be a candlelight procession and in parts of the performance, the Concert Choir will be joined by the Apprentice Choir as well as the younger third and fourth graders of the school. Mary Helbig of Princeton will provide harp interlude.

Trained by conductor John Kuzma, the 28 musicians of the Concert Choir are 10-14 years old and recognized for their musical excellence and professionalism. They have performed at Lincoln Center, Carnegie Hall, on national television, and at the White House.

New Jersey Network, Channels 23, 50, 52, and 58 will present a feature on The American Boychoir School, Friday, December 10, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, December 12, at 6 p.m. The American Boychoir has recorded eight albums, the most recent being Handel's "Messiah," with the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. Records and tickets to either the Trenton or Princeton concerts may be obtained by calling The American Boychoir School,



THIS THE SEASON for boychoirs with angelic voices. The Concert Choir of the Princeton-based American Boychoir will give two Christmas concerts in this area in the pre-Christmas season. They will sing Sunday, December 12 at 5 in Trinity Cathedral, Trenton, and again on Saturday, December 18, at 7:30 in Alexander Hall. John Kuzma, far right, is the new music director and conductor of the American Boychoir.

924-5858. Tickets to the Trenton concert may also be obtained by calling Trinity Cathedral, 392-3805.

WILL PLAY FOR PAY

Seeking Funds For Trip. Princeton High School Orchestra members are available for chamber music jobs in the community, as a means of raising funds for the orchestra's trip to Boston this winter.

Trios and quartets, consisting of winds and/or strings, are available as background music or as featured performances at parties, meetings, receptions, weddings, and other occasions. Literature ranges from Mendelssohn and Mozart string quartets to Telemann canonic sonatas and the Hayn "London" trios, or perhaps a bit of Scott Joplin.

The PHSO has been invited to perform at the Music Educators' national Conference in Boston in February. It is the only orchestra in the United States to be selected to play for the American Association of School Admini-

strators' national convention in Atlantic City later in the same month. The orchestra also took first place in the National Orchestra Contest in Washington last May.

For information about hooking a student chamber group, call Portia Sonnenfeld at Princeton High School, 924-5600, or at 924-4192.

HOPEWELL CHORUS SET

For Christmas Concert. The Hopewell Valley Chorus will present its Christmas Concert on Friday evening, December 3, at 8 in the cafeteria of the Timberlane School, Pennington.

The program will include works by Handel and Pergolesi as well as traditional Christmas music of many nationalities.

The concert will feature soloists and small groups as well as the full chorus. A minimal donation will be asked to benefit the scholarship fund, from which awards are made yearly to graduating seniors from Central High School who are furthering their musical education.

Director of the chorus is Robin DeKleine and accompanist is Celeste Bertges. Membership is drawn from nearby communities, and newcomers are also always welcome. For information call 466-0056 or 466-3538.

'MESSIAH' SING PLANNED

In Lawrenceville. The Lawrence Arts Council will hold its third annual Sing-along of Handel's "Messiah" on Sunday at 3 in the Lawrence High School Auditorium.

The community event is free to all who wish to participate as audience or as singers. Area residents are invited to join in singing the choral sections of the oratorio.

Soloists will be Ruth Austin and Carol Drive, sopranos; Carol Fessler, Deborah Gwynne and Linda Shiroon, altos; Dennis Fairburn, tenor; and James Stieher and Benjamin Seabrook, bass.

Ernest Brahm will direct, and Maud Thomas will be the piano accompanist. Scores will be loaned on a first come first served basis to singers who do not have their own.

For more information call Richard Stemhagen at 883-0300.

CONCERT SUNDAY

By Youth Orchestra. The Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra will perform on Sunday at 2 in the Kirby Arts Center at the Lawrenceville School. The program will include the Overture to the opera, "Le Roi d'Ys" by Lalo, "Marche Slave" by Tchaikovsky, and "Symphony No. 2 in D Major" by Sibelius. Admission is free.

The Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra is a 60-piece community youth orchestra in residence at The Lawrenceville School. Currently in its 21st season, the orchestra was founded in 1961 as a training ensemble for the Greater Trenton Symphony. The teen-

Continued on Next Page

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John Kuzma
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of Seasonal Music and Traditional Carols



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Sunday, December 18, 7:30 pm

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Admission Free

Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

aged musicians perform three concerts a year, as well as chamber music, under the baton of Dr. Matteo Giamario, who directs the music program of the Trenton Public Schools.

For concert and audition information, call Evelyn Krosnick, orchestra manager, at 683-0777.

NJSO RECEIVES GRANT

To Restore Programs. The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra has received the largest cash gift from a private source in the Orchestra's history. The grant of \$225,000 was given by the Robert Wood Johnson Jr. Charitable Trust to restore various public service programs which the NJSO has been unable to fund on its own since its 1980-81 financial crisis.

The announcement was made by Symphony President

Dr. Merton L. Griswold who said that the gift would greatly contribute to the long-term health of the Orchestra in that it reestablished programs as well as the NJSO's presence in many parts of the state.

The Orchestra's public service programs fall into two categories, educational concerts and summer concerts. These concerts once represented a large portion of the Orchestra's annual audience.

In resuming the educational program, concerts will be presented by the full orchestra and by groups of smaller ensembles. Bob McGrath, host of the television show "Sesame Street," will be featured in the full-orchestra concerts underwritten by the new grant. These concerts will be conducted through the cooperation of Young Audiences of New Jersey.

Among those present at the conference were Mrs. Betty Wood Johnson, a trustee of the Robert Wood Johnson Jr. Charitable Trust, and a Princeton resident.

CONCERTS IN EWING

At Community Center. The Jewish Center of Delaware Valley will present its 18th concert series beginning on December 11.

The center is at 999 Lower Ferry Road, Ewing. Subscriptions are being taken now and seating availability is limited. The series will feature artists from New York, as well as this area.

Walter Trampler, violist and member of the Lincoln Center Chamber Music Society, will present a solo recital on Saturday, December 11, at 8 p.m. Pianist Lois Shaffer and cellist Jesse Levy will perform in a recital of sonatas and virtuoso pieces on Saturday, March 5.

The Muir String Quartet will appear on Saturday March 26. This ensemble has won the Naumburg Foundation Award and first prize in the Evian International String Quartet Competition in 1980.

Carol Wincenc, flutist, will be featured in a recital on Saturday April 23.

Reservations can be made by calling 883-9550 or 493-2900.

BAND CONCERT PLANNED

At Mercer College. An evening of instrumental music will be presented Wednesday, December 8, at 8 in the Kelsey Theatre on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor campus.

This annual winter concert will feature the college Community Band and the Stage Band, both under the direction of Prof. John Kulpa. The program will include seasonal and non-seasonal music.

The concert is free and open to the public.

TRIO TO PLAY

At Women's Center. The Women's Center at Princeton University will present Aurora, a female trio, performing Baroque and Medieval Christmas music on Monday at 8 in the Princeton Inn Lounge.

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78 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1982

workbench

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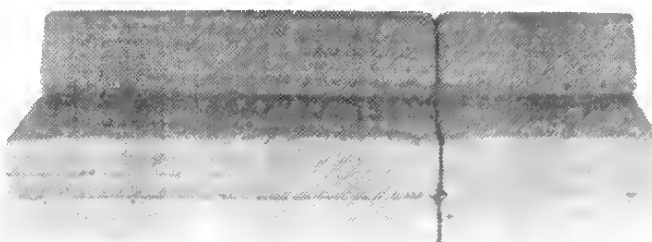
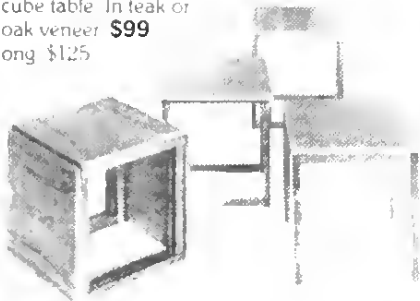


Don't forget the kid's room. Sturdy oak table measures 26 x 20 x 22 1/2" h. **\$60**. Matching chair has 13" seat height. **\$50** each or two for **\$90**. Set of two chairs and table **\$145**.



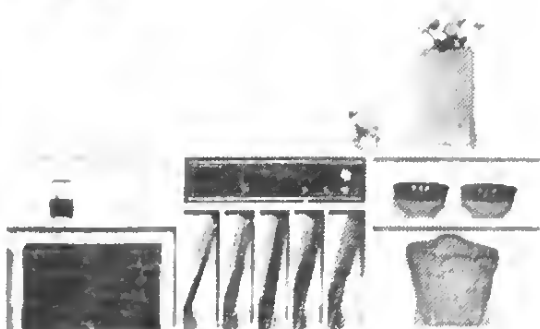
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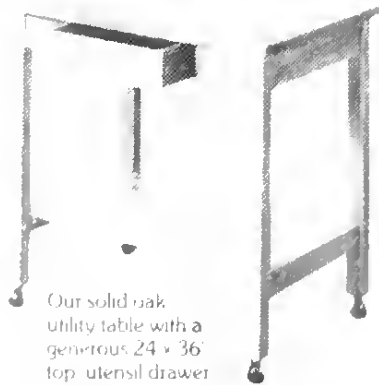


Sturdy foam plus 100% cotton channel-quilted painter's cloth in brown, rust or blue make this group perfect in any room. And every piece opens to a bed. Comparable values on other colors. Chair **\$119**, loveseat **\$219**. Also available: not shown corner **\$189**, sofa **\$299**.

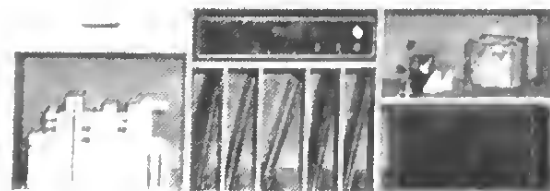
Our white lacquer children's desk has a 3 drawer cabinet on one side, a bookcase on the other. 47" w x 21" d. **\$159**, ong. \$175. Shown with our adjustable kid's size chair in red, white, yellow or natural. **\$89** ong. \$100. Also, our adjustable desk lamp in red, white, yellow or brown. **\$19.95** ong. \$28



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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

a host of appliances for the home. The rear of the store has been enlarged and renovated with a sizeable island in the center where tools, painting equipment, and other housewares are amply displayed. A kiosk of wooden cooking utensils will delight the baker who could use unusual cookie making gear.

A variety of wooden spoons and forks would make good stocking stuffers or an added decorative touch to a gift wrap.

Urkens for Father. Fathers are never forgotten at Urken's where a large selection of tools and home improvement items will solve the problem of a practical gift. Most fathers would prefer a sleek new tool to a pair of socks or a new tie. Urken's is featuring a table saw by Workmate with a bench top, a work center and a vise complete with rehates. An electric speed controlled drill press by Black and Decker or a rotary cutter which cuts anything would be welcome gifts.

A good hint and apt present for a teenager whose job it might be to clean the car or certainly to clean up his or her room would be the \$29.99



dustbuster hand vacuum. Another deluxe model is not much more expensive and has a longer charge.

We all need a few new appliances to make life easier such as: a coffee maker which operates on a timed alarm and brews the coffee just before it is time to get up; a crepe

For the Woman Who Has Everything

There are ladies who seem to be so efficient in running their lives and their households that there is barely a gift that they need. Here are a few suggestions for the girl who has everything.

Warnock's has a terrific new computerized timer for cooking. At \$35 the triple timer can be programmed to ring not once but three different times as various dishes cook. The price is not high considering it includes a good digital clock for the kitchen.

She will feel like a red siren in a jazzy set of red long underwear from Edith's! The Vasserette undies are trimmed with a bit of red lace at the ankle and the neckline.

The Christmas shop at Kale's Nursery has many festive ideas including two Christmas stockings which say "cash only" and "furs and jewels" for the hopeful.

A cheery pair of red socks printed with green Christmas trees at \$4.95 can be found at the Lodge.

Spoil the lady who has everything: give her a gift certificate for a relaxing massage at the Total Health Center or a facial and manicure from Beauty Dreams.

There is not a lady around who would not like another piece of jewelry - perhaps one designed personally by the giver along with the owner of Forest Jewelers, Mitchell Forest.

shop's custom papers and ready to go is an added incentive to go up to the Marketplace and complete your list.

This year instead of a countdown sale, the shop has decided to reduce twenty favorite items by 25 to 40 percent right now. The quantity of most of these gifts is, however, limited so it would be wise to get there soon because things will disappear quickly, according to the shop owner, Mrs. Stanley Skrifoff.

What could be more cheerful than a small bright red teapot with its own red and white tea cozy, an exclusive Pottery Barn design? Small red candlesticks of durable metal will make nice inexpensive gifts at \$4.95. Demitasse cups and saucers at \$1.25 are hard to beat in price as are stunning glass dinner buffet plates which are priced at only \$2. Now is definitely the time to add to your serving capacity as the clear custom made glass plates were a once-only special order.

Christmas delights such as "great balls of fire," a round clear glass ball with long wicks for lamp oil or an ice ball of glass which holds a votive candle will grace the dinner table during the holidays.

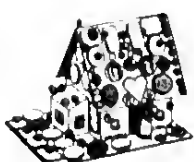
The Pottery Barn is always a kaleidoscope of color, but during the holidays it is a feast to the eyes. Reds, greens, yellows, oranges, all of the primary colors greet you when you enter the shop, which has so many wonderful household gifts from which to choose. The fact that many of them are wrapped in the

Pottery Barn Candles. Candles are a big item at the Pottery Barn and a great bargain. Boxes of white and red candles are priced at \$3.50 a dozen. Large thick Christmas candles look handsome under the glass hurricanes found at this unique store. Add some holly and ribbons and you have a centerpiece.

A large glass vase is a good buy at \$14.95. This year's pattern on mugs, plastic glasses, plates and platters in red or white is a Christmas confetti pattern of snowflakes in the shape of a tree. Mugs with red cherries and red lacquer gallery trays carry out the same theme.

Glassworks have always been popular at the Pottery Barn, where the variety of glasses for cocktails, wine and champagne is beautiful. The shop's own champagne glasses will be sold separately or in sets of six wrapped. The balloon wine glass which is so versatile is a favorite. This year the shop is featuring some art deco wine glasses trimmed in gold.

Other notable gifts for entertainment are: a punch set for twelve with cups and ladle at \$54, a Pottery Barn design of four natural wood tray



PHOTOGRAPHY

JOHN SIMPSON

924-8497

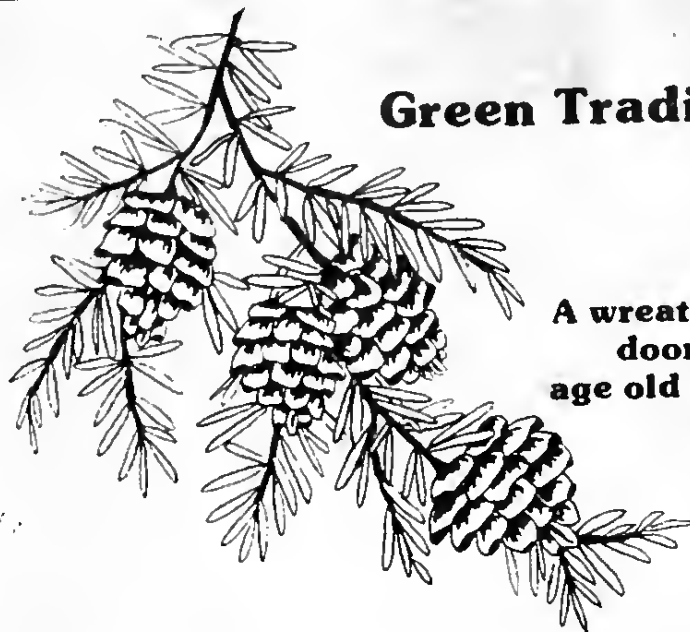


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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

tables for \$99.95, and the shop's own six-piece set of stainless steel cooking pots with half-inch heavy cast bottoms at only \$89.95, a cook's delight.

Some fine quality appliances by Branun at 45 percent off will make clever gifts such as the flex clock, which can be used in the bathroom and has a flexible neck, the quartz alarm clock, and a textile high lighter.

A colorful gift, also pre-wrapped, would be the green apron with red potholders. The wrapping paper at the Pottery Barn is the best.

There are a number of gifts for children (as well as the stocking stuffer section, which attracts many a Santa) this year including: a ceramic tea set, a plushy panda and polar bear, and the "buddy bear" set with a mug, plate and a bowl for youngsters at \$15.95. Crayons neatly placed in a thin plastic case is new this year as is the Tyke-hyke chairs for children, which are so safe and helpful in boosting a little one up a bit in the world.

Many Princetonians go up to South Brunswick to Carkhuff's to find the perfect Christmas tree. It is a convenient stop on Route 1 and well worth the trip. Cut trees in Douglas fir, scotch pine and balsam will soon be tied to the tops of cars and heading down to Princeton.

A good selection of live trees will be seen at the nursery, which is filled with flowering plants during the warmer months. Blue and white spruce and Douglas firs are good buys because they can be planted after the holidays.

Garlands and roping of princess and scotch pine, and evergreens will festoon the mantle. Carkhuff's fresh



wreaths will welcome visitors to your home. The garden center will decorate the wreath to order and they have a large display of wreaths already made up for those in a hurry.

There is no prettier table top decoration than a dwarf tree decorated with ribbons, tiny balls, and even lights or candles during the holidays. Tiny spruces (or three of them



FINE GLASS ORNAMENTS: Unusually fine hand-crafted glass ornaments made by craftsmen from New England are being featured at the Princeton Decorating Shop this month. Beautiful French paisley fabric offsets Christmas ceramics, bowls, baskets and candlesticks which will lend elegance to the home during the holidays.

on a large dining table as a centerpiece) will fill a bare corner and will also plant well.

A hardy blend of bustle and quiet reflection earmarks the holiday season. One surrenders to all of the moods this season evoked traditionally by the hearth. It is the ultimate symbol of hospitality as well as warmth.

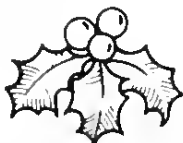
Bowden's Fireplace Shop is the place to go this Christmas whether you are looking for equipment to enhance your own hearth or looking for unusual and thoughtful gifts for your loved ones. The Baldwin brass shines at Bowden's; sconces, door knockers, lanterns, candlesticks, and all kinds of fireplace utensils adorn the shop located in West Trenton on Route 33 West. It is surely worth the trip.

"People come here looking for things that they just can't find anywhere else. We only sell fireplace equipment of the highest quality," remarks Frank Bowden, owner of the shop, which has the largest assortment of firescreens, tool sets, and andirons available in the area. It is possible to have one's tool set custom made to suit one's own taste or that of a friend. Duck's heads, eagles,

round balls and birds top many of the tools.

Sliding screens, free-standing ones in three sections with arches, trimmed in brass or wrought iron, and oversized rounded screens for a corner fireplace are among the choices which will ensure safety and warmth. Further security and energy conservation is attainable when one buys a thermograte with an electric air blower or simply one whose doors can be closed to prevent heat loss during the night. Such firescreens have become a big seller at Bowden's. Log rollers, brass match boxes, canvas log carriers, and hearth rugs are good ideas.

There are many non-fireside gifts at the shop as well. Weather vanes, Becova mailboxes (which can be personalized until December 3), kerosene heaters, and a unique gift of initials for the chimney can all be found at Bowden's.



While the glowing hearth is a symbol of hospitality in the home during the holidays, music is as integral a part of the season as the traditional dishes are prepared. What would Christmas be without music, without those very special songs, operas and concerti played year after year?

The Music Celler in the Princeton Shopping Center has a fine selection of Christmas music which will not only enhance your own

Christmas but provide lovely gifts for friends and relatives. Records and tapes can be chosen thoughtfully and many cost less than \$10. Here are a few suggestions which will please the shopper.

A new album which has received a lot of attention is John Fahey's "The New Possibility," solo guitar Christmas carols. Pavarotti's "O Holy Night" continues to be one of the most beautiful recordings to date. Of course the shop has several recordings of the Messiah and "L'Enfance du Christ" which are beautiful. Leotyne Price's "O Holy Night" is a glorious record. An abundance of Christmas concerti has been ordered.

Children will delight in the Cadman stories of Christmas this year but there are numerous other story albums which will capture their im-

Continued on Next Page

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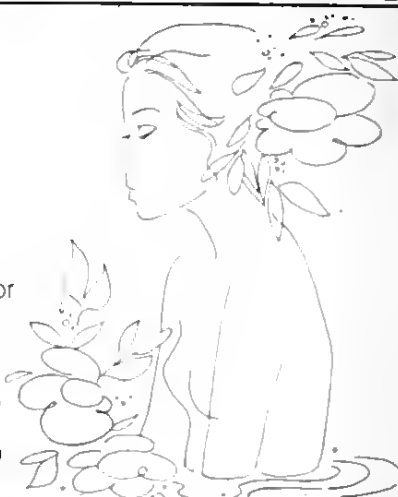
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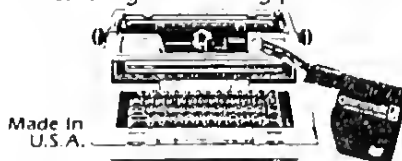
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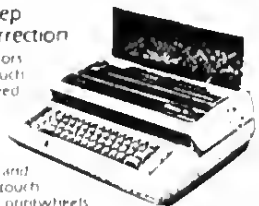


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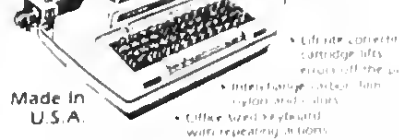


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Manufacturer's Rebate \$20
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- Lift rib. correcting film lifts errors off the page
- Interchangeable carbon film, nylon and colors
- Office-sized keyboard with repeating actions
- Rugged durable dependable

Manufacturer's Rebate \$20
\$319.00 with rebate

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It's New to Us
Continued from preceding page

agination. It is so much more fun for little ones to sit by the stereo imagining rather than in front of the tube while someone else does it for them! There are many tapes and book combinations for children.

The Music Celler, which will order any album or tape requested until the Tuesday before Christmas, has all the answers for teenager gifts. Not only would your teenager appreciate a gift certificate from the shop, but any one of the new releases now in stock such as: the new Squeeze record; Led Zeppelin's new album; and the Police.

The music shop, which features a goodly assortment of sheet music, has a collection of Argn albums which concentrate on early music, recordings with the original instruments of the Renaissance. A wide selection of Bach can be found there, always a perfect gift. Gift boxes of tapes or records of several operas are sure to please the opera buffs.

This year the Music Celler has a budget record and tape section, where items are sold at discounted prices. Blank tapes and cassette carrying cases would be useful gifts for the young who travel with their tunes.



A wise shopper could complete his or her entire Christmas list at Titles Unlimited where the selection of books is as diverse as any of the large book sellers in our neighboring cities. Catching the fancy of those with special interests or perhaps the chance to create a new one for a friend or relative can be achieved with the gift of a book. It is the most cherished traditional present for Christmas simply because books never fail to please. A book can be a very personal gift or a simple thought to express appreciation for a job well done.

There is always a good choice of fiction at the shop.

Stocking Stuffers

Some of us are seen during the last hectic days before Christmas racing around town looking for clever stocking stuffers. Give yourself a break and do it ahead of time this year.

Headphones, cassette cleaners, and numerous other items to care for stereo systems and cassette recorders would be good presents for teenagers and music buffs from Absolute Sound.

There is a whole section of tiny stocking stuffers for children at the Pottery Barn. Take a basket and fill it up with many handmade trinkets, wind-up toys, and other small gifts for the smalls. Adults and older children will like their fancy striped tooth brushes.

Christmas breakfast will be tastier with a stocking full of goodies from La Cuisine including their own delicious preserves. What would a stocking be without a cache of goodies from Polly's Fine Candies? The finest quality wrapped chocolates and hard candies in festive shapes will thrill young eyes on Christmas morning.

Potpourri, bubbles, and scents from Crabtree and Evelyn can be found at Marsh's. Mothers and fathers alike will enjoy the pharmacy's wide selection of talcum, soaps, and colognes.

Latests arrivals include:

"The Almighty" by Irving Wallace; "Nineteen Purchase Street," by Gerald Browne; and "Space" by James Michener. "Crossings" by Daniel Steele and "Life Sentences" by Elizabeth Hailey have been acclaimed of late.

"The Puzzle Palace" by James Banford, "Six Armies in Normandy" by John Keegan, "Miracle at Midway" by Gordon W. Prange, and "Atlantic High" by William F. Buckley will please the readers of non-fiction.

Two new biographies, that of Lyndon Johnson and "Growing Up" by Russell Baker could be good reading over the holidays.

You can never have too many cookbooks. "Jean Anderson Cooks" is a great gift for the beginner, as much of it is given over to instructions on how to buy meat, fish, fruits and vegetables, storage and pre-cooking organization. "The Modern Art of Chinese Cooking" by Barbara Trapp and the "Chez Patisserie Menu" cookbook will be well received. As we all explore more ways to prepare healthy, fresh vegetables, "The Enchanted Broccoli Forest" by Mollie Katzen would be a useful addition to the kitchen shelf.

Toys get lost or broken, pieces scattered, but books can be passed down through

the generations. How many of us still have books which belonged to our parents and grandparents? New children's books at Titles Unlimited include: "Tiny Peter Spier's Rain," "Firs Tulips in Holland," and a variety of lovely Christmas books and stories.

Teenagers will delight in Judith Gorog's "A Taste of Quiet," Joan Carris' "It's No Crush, I'm In Love," and an amusing spoof on the L.L. Bean catalogue entitled "Items from our Catalogue."

Gift books or so-called coffee table books are plentiful at the shop, located in the Princeton Shopping Center. Among the most beautiful is the new "Princeton Reflections," a wonderful photographic study of the University. "American Anthem," "A Treasury of Disney American Art," "American Cars," and "Glorious Food" are also new this year.



The ultimate gift beside the tree this Christmas would be a shiny new bicycle. Jay's Cycles has a vast stock of bicycles for all ages from a tiny 12 inch wheel size bike for tots to a swift top quality imported ten-speed for touring cross country.

A gift which will really make a hit with boys from six to 12 or so would be one of Jay's motocross BMX bicycles, the selection is terrific. The dirt bikes, which will do incredible things and take years of abuse and tough riding, come in every color of the rainbow. This season the shop has a special rebate on the Raleigh motocross bike so now is the time to buy one for your favorite roughneck.

What would delight your teenager or in town commuter more than a new moped? Jay's has a good number of Puch mopeds on sale at the moment beginning at \$524.99.

For the athlete who prefers to cycle at home during the winter months, the answer would be one of Jay's exercycles. One model by Ross which Jay recommends is a terrific value at \$244 with features such as a 25 lb fly wheel to make peddling smooth at any tension, a fully enclosed chain guard, and deluxe cushion grips. Riding while reading is a good combination.

Other gift items found at Jays include backpacks of all sizes, shapes and colors; baskets and space saving racks for bicycles; cycling gear for the avid tourist; and all important locks and chains to make sure someone else does not enjoy your new bike.

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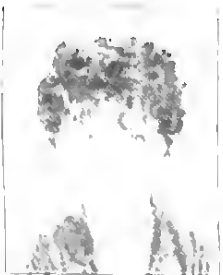
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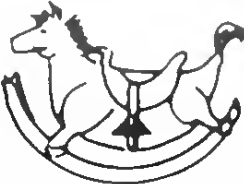


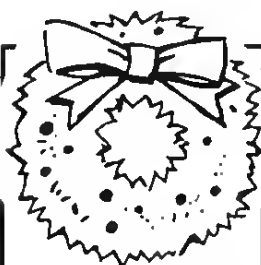

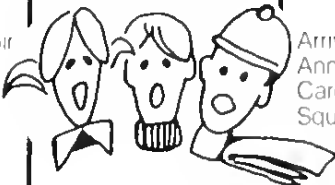




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DECEMBER 1982

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1	 2	3Christmas Tree Lighting & The Apprentice Choir of The American Boychoir - 5 30 Gingerbread House Creation - Inn	 4Gingerbread House Decorating - Inn
5Lunch With Santa - 11 30-2 30 - Inn Princeton Madrigal - Inn	6	 7	 8	9	10The Apprentice Choir of the American Boychoir - 1 00 - Square	11Santa On The Square - 11 00-3 00 Princeton Madrigal - Inn
12Lunch With Santa - 11 30-2 30 - Inn Princeton Madrigal - Inn	13Venison Festival - Inn	14Venison Festival - Inn	 Venison Festival - Inn15	16Men's Shopping Night - Square Venison Festival - Inn	17The Apprentice Choir of The American Boychoir - 1 00 - Square Venison Festival - Inn	18Santa On The Square - 11 00-3 00 Venison Festival - Inn
 19	20	 21	22The Apprentice Choir of The American Boychoir - 1 00 - Square	 23	24Arrival Of Santa & Annual Town Caroling - 5 30 - Square	 Christmas Dinner - Inn25
 26	27	28	 29	30	31New Year's Eve At The Inn 	

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1982-83 Basketball and Hockey Schedules of Princeton Area Teams



BASKETBALL

PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL

Dec. 17	Peddie	A 8:00
Jan. 4	McCorristin	A 8:00
Jan. 7	Ewing	H 8:00
Jan. 11	Hightstown	A 8:00
Jan. 14	Hopewell Valley	A 8:00
Jan. 18	West Windsor-Plainsboro	H 8:00
Jan. 21	Notre Dame	A 8:00
Jan. 25	Lawrence	A 8:00
Jan. 28	McCorristin	H 8:00
Jan. 31	Steinert	H 8:00
Feb. 1	Ewing	A 8:00
Feb. 4	Hightstown	H 8:00
Feb. 8	Hopewell Valley	H 8:00
Feb. 11	West Windsor-Plainsboro	A 8:00
Feb. 15	Notre Dame	H 8:00
Feb. 18	Lawrence	H 8:00
Feb. 21	Mercer County Tournament	A
Feb. 22	Mercer County Tournament	A
Feb. 25	Mercer County Tournament	A

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Nov. 27	Bucknell	H 8:00
Nov. 30	Rutgers	A 8:00
Dec. 3	Carrier Classic	A TBA
Dec. 4	Carrier Classic	A TBA
Dec. 7	Fordham	H 8:00
Dec. 11	Delaware	A 8:00
Dec. 18	St. John's	A 8:00
Dec. 20	Colgate	H 8:00
Dec. 28	Lobo Classic	A TBA
Dec. 29	Lobo Classic	A TBA
Dec. 31	Brighton Young	A 8:00
Jan. 7	Brown	H 8:00
Jan. 8	Yale	H 8:00
Jan. 26	De Paul	A 8:00
Feb. 1	Pennsylvania	H 8:00
Feb. 4	Columbia	A 8:00
Feb. 5	Cornell	A 8:00
Feb. 11	Harvard	H 8:00
Feb. 12	Dartmouth	H 8:00
Feb. 18	Yale	A 7:30
Feb. 19	Brown	A 7:30
Feb. 22	Pennsylvania	A 8:00
Feb. 25	Dartmouth	A 8:00
Feb. 26	Harvard	A 2:00
Mar. 4	Cornell	H 8:00
Mar. 5	Columbia	H 8:00

HUN SCHOOL

Dec. 10-12	Peddie Tournament	A
Dec. 14	Pingry	H 3:30
Dec. 15	Admiral Farragut	H 4:00
Dec. 28-29	Pennington Tournament	A
Jan. 4	Trenton H.S.	A 6:30
Jan. 5	Princeton Day	H 3:30
Jan. 7	Newark Academy	A 3:45
Jan. 12	Lawrenceville	A 3:30
Jan. 14	Steinert H.S.	A 8:00
Jan. 19	Delbarton	A 3:45
Jan. 21	Peddie	H 8:00
Jan. 26	Rutgers Prep	A 3:45
Jan. 29	Blair Academy	H 2:00
Feb. 3	Lawrenceville	H 3:30
Feb. 5	Nottingham H.S.	A 2:30
Feb. 7	Princeton Day	A 3:45
Feb. 9	Peddie	A 3:30
Feb. 11	Pennington	A 8:00
Feb. 15	Hamilton H.S.	H 3:30
Feb. 17	Princeton H.S.	H 8:00

HOPEWELL VALLEY

Dec. 17	Delaware Valley	A 7:30
Dec. 18	Pennington Prep	H 7:30
Dec. 21	Montgomery	A 7:30
Dec. 23	Nottingham	H 7:30
Dec. 23	Kennedy Memorial Inv. Tourn.	A 4:00
Dec. 28	Kennedy Memorial Inv. Tourn.	A 5:30
Dec. 30	Kennedy Memorial Inv. Tourn.	A 7:00
Jan. 4	Lawrence	H 8:00
Jan. 7	McCorristin	H 8:00
Jan. 12	Ewing	A 8:00
Jan. 14	Princeton	H 8:00
Jan. 19	Hightstown	A 8:00
Jan. 21	West Windsor	A 8:00
Jan. 24	Notre Dame	H 8:00
Jan. 28	Lawrence	A 8:00
Feb. 1	McCorristin	A 8:00
Feb. 5	Delaware Valley	H 8:00
Feb. 7	Nottingham	A 8:00
Feb. 8	Princeton	A 8:00
Feb. 10	Hightstown	H 8:00
Feb. 15	West Windsor	H 8:00
Feb. 18	Notre Dame	A 8:00
Feb. 19	Montgomery	H 7:30

MONTGOMERY

Dec. 12	Hoffman	A 8:00
Dec. 21	Hopewell Valley	H 8:00
Dec. 28	Hillsborough H.S. Tournament	
Dec. 29	Hillsborough H.S. Tournament	
Jan. 4	St. Pius X	H 8:00
Jan. 7	St. Mary's	A 8:00
Jan. 11	Green Brook	A 3:45
Jan. 13	Danellen	H 8:00
Jan. 14	Manville	H 8:00
Jan. 18	E. Brunswick Vo Tech	H 3:45
Jan. 20	Hoffman	H 8:00
Jan. 22	South Brunswick	H 8:00
Jan. 26	Piscataway Vo Tech	H 3:45
Jan. 28	St. Pius X	A 8:00
Jan. 31	Bound Brook	H 8:00
Feb. 2	St. Mary's	H 8:00
Feb. 4	Green Brook	H 8:00
Feb. 8	Danellen	A 8:00
Feb. 10	E. Brunswick Vo Tech	A 3:45
Feb. 14	SCIAA Tournament	
Feb. 15	Bound Brook	A 8:00
Feb. 17	Piscataway Vo Tech	A 3:45
Feb. 19	Hopewell Valley	A 8:00
Feb. 25	Barnards	H 8:00

PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL

Dec. 8	Newark Academy	A 5:00
Dec. 15	Rutgers Prep.	A 5:30
Dec. 17	West Windsor	H 6:30
Jan. 3	Princeton	A 6:30
Jan. 8	Peddie	A 6:30
Jan. 11	Nottingham H.S.	A 6:30
Jan. 15	Hill	A 3:00
Jan. 19	Lawrenceville	H 5:00
Jan. 20	Mercer Christian Acad.	A 3:45

WEST WINDSOR-PLAINSBO

Dec. 17	Princeton Day School	A 8:00
Dec. 18	South Hunterdon	A 7:30
Dec. 20	Northern Burlington	A 5:15
Dec. 23	Delaware Valley JKK Holiday	A TBA
Dec. 28	Delaware Valley JKK Holiday	A TBA
Dec. 30	Delaware Valley JKK Holiday	A TBA
Jan. 4	Notre Dame	H 8:00
Jan. 7	Lawrenceville	A 8:00

LAWRENCE HIGH SCHOOL

Dec. 17	Nottingham	A 6:00
Dec. 21	Panocas Valley	H 6:30
Dec. 23	Council Rock	A 6:30
Dec. 28	Hightstown Tournament	A 7:30

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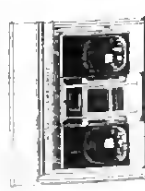
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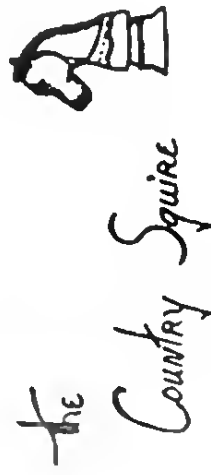
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PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL

Dec. 8 Newark Academy A 5:00
Dec. 15 Rutgers Prep. A 5:30
Dec. 17 West Windsor H 6:30
Jan. 5 Penn. State H 6:30
Jan. 8 Peddie A 6:30
Jan. 11 Nottingham H.S. A 6:30
Jan. 15 Hill A 3:00
Jan. 19 Lawrenceville H 5:00
Jan. 20 Mercer Christian Acad. A 3:45
Jan. 25 Pennington A 5:30
Jan. 28 Peddie H 6:30
Feb. 4 Steinert H 6:30
Feb. 7 Hun H 5:00
Feb. 9 Rutgers Prep H 5:30
Feb. 10 Solisbury H 5:30
Feb. 16 Lawrenceville A 5:30
Feb. 17 Mercer Christian Acad. H 3:45
Feb. 18 Acad. of the New Church A 5:00

WEST WINDSOR-PLAINSBORO

Dec. 17 Princeton Day School A 8:00
Dec. 18 South Hunterdon A 7:30
Dec. 20 Northern Burlington A 5:15
Dec. 23 Delaware Valley JKK Holiday A TBA
Dec. 28 Delaware Valley JKK Holiday A TBA
Dec. 30 Delaware Valley JKK Holiday A TBA
Jan. 4 Notre Dame H 8:00
Jan. 7 Lawrence A 8:00
Jan. 12 McCarristin H 8:00
Jan. 13 Ewing H 8:00
Jan. 18 Princeton A 8:00
Jan. 19 Hamilton A 8:00
Jan. 21 Hopewell Valley H 8:00
Jan. 25 Hightstown A 8:00
Jan. 28 Notre Dame A 8:00
Feb. 1 Lawrence H 8:00
Feb. 2 MKSD A 5:30
Feb. 4 McCarristin A 8:00
Feb. 8 Ewing A 8:00
Feb. 10 Princeton H 8:00
Feb. 15 Hopewell Valley A 8:00
Feb. 16 Trenton A 5:15
Feb. 18 Hightstown H 8:00

LAWRENCE HIGH SCHOOL

Dec. 17 Nottingham A 6:00
Dec. 21 Rancocas Valley H 6:30
Dec. 23 Council Rock A 6:30
Dec. 28 Hightstown Tournament A 7:30
Dec. 30 Hightstown Tournament A 7:30
Jan. 4 Hopewell Valley A 6:30
Jan. 7 West Windsor H 6:30
Jan. 11 Notre Dame A 6:30
Jan. 13 Hightstown H 6:30
Jan. 17 Marie Katzenbach A 5:00
Jan. 19 McCarristin H 6:30
Jan. 21 Ewing A 6:30
Jan. 25 Princeton H 6:30
Jan. 28 Hopewell Valley H 6:30
Feb. 1 West Windsor A 6:30
Feb. 4 Notre Dame H 6:30
Feb. 8 Hightstown A 6:30
Feb. 10 McCarristin A 6:30
Feb. 15 Ewing H 6:30
Feb. 18 Princeton A 6:30

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Nov. 21 Yale H 7:30
Nov. 23 Boston Univ. A 7:30
Nov. 26 Brown H 7:30
Nov. 28 Boston College H 2:00
Dec. 1 Maine H 7:30
Dec. 4 Northeastern A 1:00
Dec. 8 Providence H 7:30
Dec. 11 Yale A 7:30
Dec. 15 Union College H 7:30
Dec. 18 Harvard A 7:30
Dec. 29 Denver A
Dec. 30 Colorado College A
Jan. 5 New Hampshire H 7:30
Jan. 7 Brown A 7:30
Jan. 24 Cornell A 7:30
Jan. 26 Colgate A 7:30
Jan. 29 Cornell H 2:00
Feb. 4 Vermont H 7:30
Feb. 5 RPI H 7:30
Feb. 11 Dartmouth A 7:30
Feb. 12 Williams A 4:00
Feb. 18 St. Lawrence A 7:30
Feb. 19 Clarkson A 7:30
Feb. 25 Dartmouth H 7:30
Feb. 27 Harvard H 2:00

HUN SCHOOL

Dec. 15 Academy New Church H 4:30
Jan. 5 Peddie A 3:30
Jan. 12 Morristown Beard H 4:30
Jan. 19 Academy New Church H 4:30
Jan. 22 Lawrenceville J.V. A 1:30
Jan. 26 Peddie J.V. A 6:00
Feb. 2 Pingry H 4:30
Feb. 5 Academy New Church A 3:15
Feb. 7 Princeton Day H 4:30

HOCKEY



PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL

Dec. 8 Peddie H 4:30
Dec. 11 Lawrenceville A 7:30

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PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL

PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL

Dec. 8 Peddie H 4:30
Dec. 11 Lawrenceville A 7:30

Dec. 17 Montclair Tournament

Dec. 18 Montclair Tournament

Dec. 26 Alumni Game

Jan. 5 Montclair Kimberly

Jan. 10 Brick Township H.S.

Jan. 12 Hill

Jan. 19 Delbarton

Jan. 24 Pingry

Jan. 27 Friends

Feb. 2 Hill

Feb. 5 Peddie

Feb. 9 Lawrenceville

Feb. 11 New Canaan

Feb. 16 Council Rock

Feb. 18 NJISAA Tournament

Feb. 19 NJISAA Tournament

Feb. 23 Montclair

Feb. 25 PDS Tournament

Feb. 26 PDS Tournament

LAWRENCEVILLE SCHOOL

Dec. 11 Princeton Day School H 7:30

Dec. 15 17 - Lawrenceville School Tournament

Jan. 8 Taft H 3:30

Jan. 12 Pingry H 4:00

Jan. 15 Trinity Pawling A 4:00

Jan. 16 South Kent A Noon

Jan. 19 Peddie A 2:30

Jan. 22 West Haven H.S. H 3:00

Jan. 28 Loomis-Chaffee A 5:00

Jan. 29 Pomfret A 1:00

Feb. 2 Peddie H 2:30

Feb. 5 Hill School A 2:00

Feb. 9 Princeton Day School A 4:30

Feb. 12 Hill School H 2:00

Feb. 16 Army J.V. A 3:30

Feb. 21 Lawrence H 4:30

Feb. 26 Valley Forge H.S. A 2:30



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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

Many of our residents are not aware that there are terrific gift items at The Door Center of Rocky Hill across from the Montgomery Shopping Center. The shop, which specializes in all types of doors and windows is the only shop near Princeton which sells the complete line of Baldwin brasses, according to its owner, Mr. Charles Heubner.

Shining Brass and the lights of the season go together somehow, so have a look at the thirty or so items in stock which will make attractive gifts. Candlesticks, electric lamps, sconces, and handsome name plates in various shapes are nice thoughts. The name plate for the door may be engraved before December 10th.

Unfortunately Christmas is a time when security might be a problem. Avoid the hassle of worrying about precious things left in the house and have the Door Center come and do a complete security analysis of your home's doors and windows. It would only take one break-in to make you wish you had!



There are several creative gifts for runners and active athletes at Footworks this season. Running watches and wrist runners (a tiny pocket which fits around the wrist with a velcro strap) are good smart gifts as are the

necessary reflective vests or straps. A large stock of gortex running suits will be in stock shortly at the shop on Witherspoon St. This is the only totally waterproof fabric that breathes, so essential to long-distance runners during the winter months. The suits, which are constructed with as few seams as possible, come in navy and silver. A thoughtful gift for your runner would be a pair of gortex gloves or leg warmers.

A good selection of shorts are still available for those who prefer running without warm-ups. In fact, a tiny pair of shorts would make a good stocking stuffer. Other ideas include: Sorbothane, a support insert for the shoe; a jogging bra; and Second Skin, a skin healer which is most effective.

Of course, any runner would love a new pair of shoes or a gift certificate to buy a pair after Christmas. The latest models of New Balance, Etone, Nike, Saucony, Addidas, Tiger, Brooks, Puma and Mizuno will be seen at Footworks.

"Take it easy" says Le Sport Sac. This suggestion not only refers to the ease of finding a good gift at the shop on Witherspoon Street but the great relief the soft luggage system brings to the weary traveller. This handsome, reasonably-priced luggage is becoming the hallmark of the experienced traveller who no longer chooses to wait precious minutes (or hours!) for a checked suitcase in the baggage claim. The Princeton store has something for every lifestyle and has added still more terrific colors for the Christmas season.

Pass by the display window of the small shop to see the "red pepper" set of transatlantic sailcloth travel bags. They contrast and look festive with Le Sport Sac's new white luggage. Aubergine has been a favorite color this fall and continues to move well. The heavier and perhaps a bit more durable gail force material comes in several shades of tattersall plaids.



Two compartment voyagers are useful spacious gifts, the largest of which will accommodate clothes for a two week vacation. A smaller model will fit under the seat of an airplane. The piece, combined with a hanging bag, will take the shopper away for several days or just a weekend. Asker's delight will be one of Le Sport Sac's efficient ski bags which will be in full stock by mid-December. Other specialty bags include: a ski boot-clothes bag, a "fanny" bag, a walkman player case, a racquet bag, a briefcase, and a portfolio.

Duffles are becoming the most convenient way to travel, especially for young people who are often found sitting or sleeping on their

bags while travelling together. Most of these bags have shoulder straps and all of the luggage has tuckaway pouches for easy storage and extra space while travelling.

Many ladies prefer to carry Le Sport Sac bags instead of handbags, not only because they are so lightweight, but because they are so chic. This year all of the luggage is trimmed in the same color. Everyone needs at least one bag from Le Sport Sac.



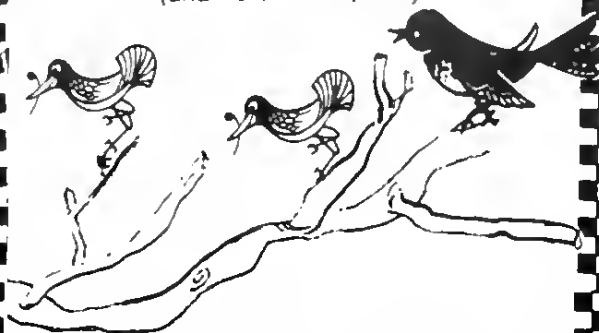
A trip to Cranbury will yield not only a lovely Christmas tree, but a chance to buy a stunning party dress for ladies who shop at the Dandeline Shop. Cocktail dresses, long and short, in wools, soft velvets, silks, and sequins await the shopper who has a special party to attend.

Dancing dresses with large puffed sleeves or ruffles come in many pretty holiday colors. The tuxedo look is very big at the Dandeline Shop where you can find a cheery red wool vest in wool and the classic tuxedo pant. Ruffled shirts of white, and red and white polka dots will complete the festive ensemble.

This is the year of the dressy sweater, such as the wool and combination knits which are

Continued on Next Page

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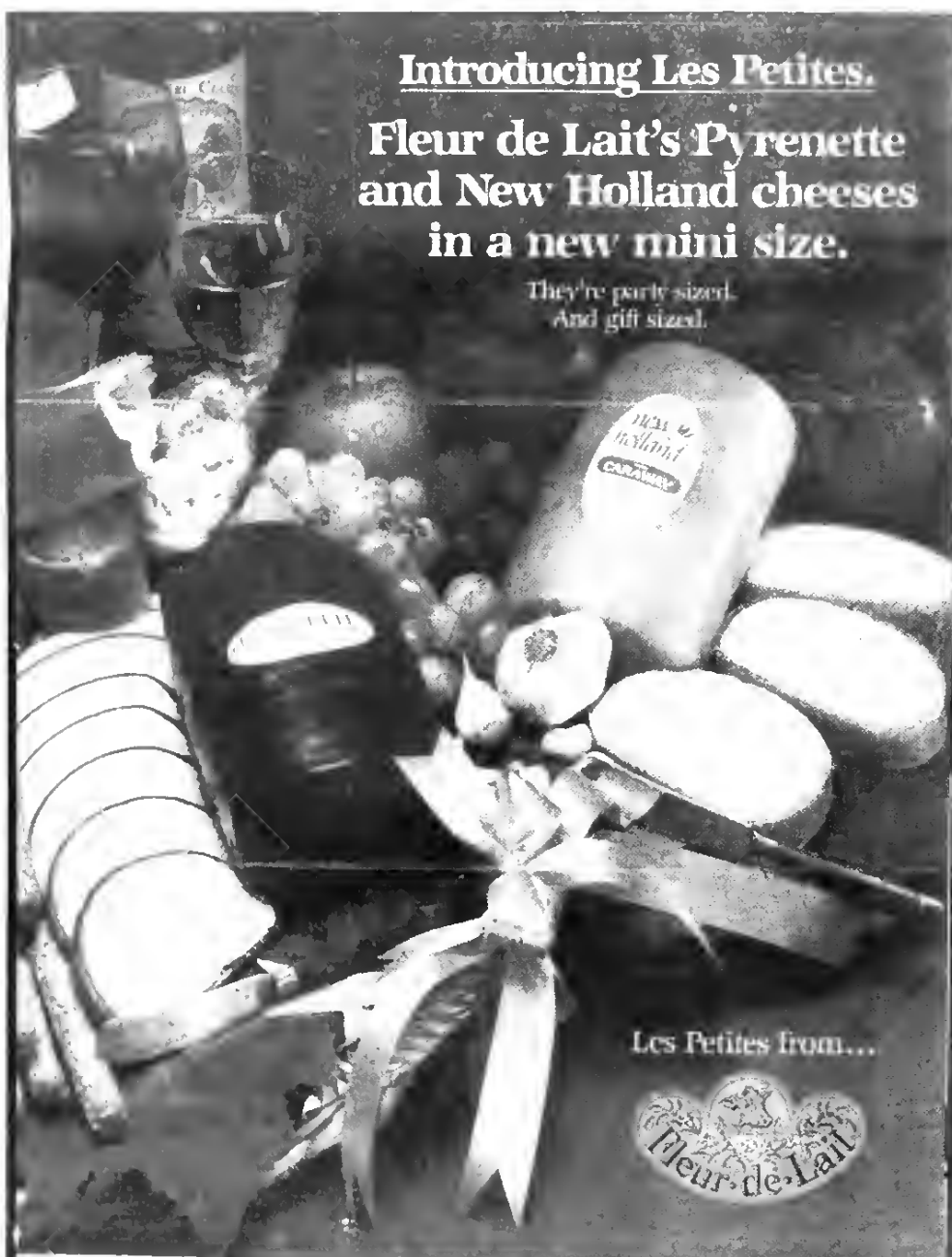
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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

done in the big oversized style. There are many gift ideas for your favorite lady at the Dandeline Shop. Leather, reptile and suede handbags or handsome handmade shawls from Uruguay by Manos are available there. A new coat is always welcome as the winter months drag on. One of the more practical versions found at the shop is the reversible rain coat by Misty Harbour or the lightweight but warm mohair coats in muted blues, greens, and camels.

The Dandeline shop does not believe that drab colors go along with the colder season. On the contrary the shop is filled with color. Pants, skirts, sweaters, jackets, and scarves are distinctive and well-priced.



Step into the holiday mood and stop by The Shoe Path, the new shoe store in the Princeton Shopping Center where the selection of boots, dress shoes and casual sport shoes, plus the complete line of Buster Brown shoes for children can be seen.

Bright red leather pumps with long thin straps which wrap around the ankle will add a festive touch to any costume this season. A red leather clutch would make a nice gift, as would any of the



SILK PYJAMAS AT EDITH'S: Pyjamas have returned to the scene, such as this lovely hand-embroidered pair of Chinese silk at Edith's Lingerie shop. Edith has a wealth of luxurious robes, hostess gowns, nighties, peignoirs, and elegant pure silk lingerie for thoughtful gifts to your favorite lady.

Shoe Path's attractive reasonably priced leather handbags

For ladies, the Famolare water repellent espadrilles in three colors will keep them dry until spring. Olaf Daughter's clogs are a favorite. All kinds of boots many with cozy fleece lining for men, women, and children are thoughtful presents, including the new shorter boot to be worn with the shorter length pants.

Daniel Green slippers are a welcome addition to the wardrobe. The gold wedgie would look attractive with a new hostess gown. Slippers come in several colors and in a pretty black brocade.

A clever gift idea for men would be one of the shop's electric shoe shiners.



Dancers have been going to Bailey's for years to find tights, leotards, and colorful leg warmers. The dancer look is now ever-present in fashion because it is so comfortable. The shop has a large assortment of warm tights for winter, leg warmers which look terrific over jeans and knickers, leotards which can be worn with party skirts, and snugly fitting dance wraps which look fetching and keep the wearer warm.

Dancers who go to Bailey's are not confined to the ballet bar, there are many attractive reasonably-priced party dresses now in stock at the shop. Bright red rayon and cotton skirts and shirts from India with lace trim will grace any Christmas party this year. The holiday dresses, which range in price from \$25 to \$50, are found in a variety of styles and colors.

Looking for an inexpensive gift for a friend or daughter? 100 percent cotton turtle-neck tee shirts in 12 colors can be found at Bailey's for \$7.50. The chic new prairie skirts in corduroy in several shades are currently on sale at 20 percent off. In fact, a storewide sale is in progress, a good time to find a Christmas coat for mother.

Outerwear is new to Bailey's. Jackets, three-

Continued on Next Page

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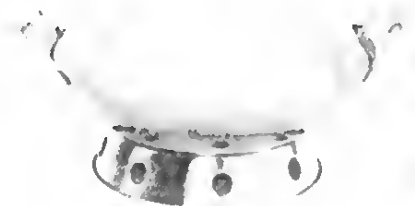


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WARM GIFTS: Stunning handmade American knit sweaters in colorful designs and the best quality sheepskin coats and jackets for men and women can be found at Anlatex. Imported Scots wool, cashmere and mohair scarves and throws will make the perfect, useful gift this year.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

quarter coats, and long warm storm coats are on sale this week at 25 percent off the regular price.

Other noteworthy gifts at the shop include: suede gloves for \$10, leather ones for \$15; tights in 10 colors (including bright red for Christmas); and handsome Indian cotton and silk quilted jackets in stripes, plaids and prints.



Holiday party dresses add a festive touch to a gathering, but unfortunately the season for wearing them is short-lived. For this reason it might be smart to take a look at No. 1 Designer on Route 1 in Lawrenceville, where designer clothing is sold at discounted prices.

The glorious silky taffetas one associates with Christmas are now in stock, complete with large puffy sleeves, sashes and ribbons. Those looking for a sleeker, sexier dress will love the new Nipons in black or pewter with beading at the shoulder and on the cuff or designs by Malcolm Starr.

The shop has a number of strapless dresses which are very new. The most fashionable length this season seems to be just below the mid-calf: a cocktail length, flattering, yet comfortable.

Winter coats are a popular

gift item at No. 1 Designer. They are usually discounted from 20 percent to 50 percent off in down and wool. Vivid royal blue is a favorite color this year.

The handsome well-tailored skirts and pants by Harve Bernard are beautiful at this small shop. Cheerful colors in sweatering have returned once again, especially in the longer sweater which looks like a sweat shirt. It will add new life to a tired wardrobe.

Lingerie has always been a favored gift at Christmastime. It is a luxurious kind of gift which many women will not buy for themselves but are delighted to receive. Spoil your lady a little and drop in at Edith's where the selection of robes, nighties, and elegant underthings will catch the eye and tempt the sense.

No woman can have too many robes! Considering how often a robe is used and at what hours during the day, it is a wise purchase because not only will she feel prettier, but warmer as well while wearing it. Edith's of Nassau Street has a lovely robe to suit all tastes and lifestyles.

The Kabouki robe, the classic Japanese-style wrap robe, is seen in seven different colors and two fabrics at a very good price. The soft shimmering velour which looks so attractive at night comes in a coral red which will be flattering all year long, as will one of the brushed nylon robes in this style in soft grey, green, burgandy, brown, blue, and aqua.

Other handsome robes also by David Brown are done in a variety of fashionable styles in

delicious colors for the winter months such as rose, fushia, dark green, and purple. Most of this selection include robes with front zippers which one steps into.

Edith's Classic Robes. Some ladies prefer the classic, men's type-wrap robe. This year there are still more elegant versions such as a deep sailor blue with gold braid trim. A 100 percent

lightweight wool robe can be found in rich camel, blue, and a soft turquoise.

During the holidays many ladies just love to stay home by the fire, enjoy the Christmas tree, and the fruits of all the month's preparations. Why not give your favorite girl a chic hostess gown from Edith's? There are many lovely ones from which to choose which will double as a

Continued on Next Page

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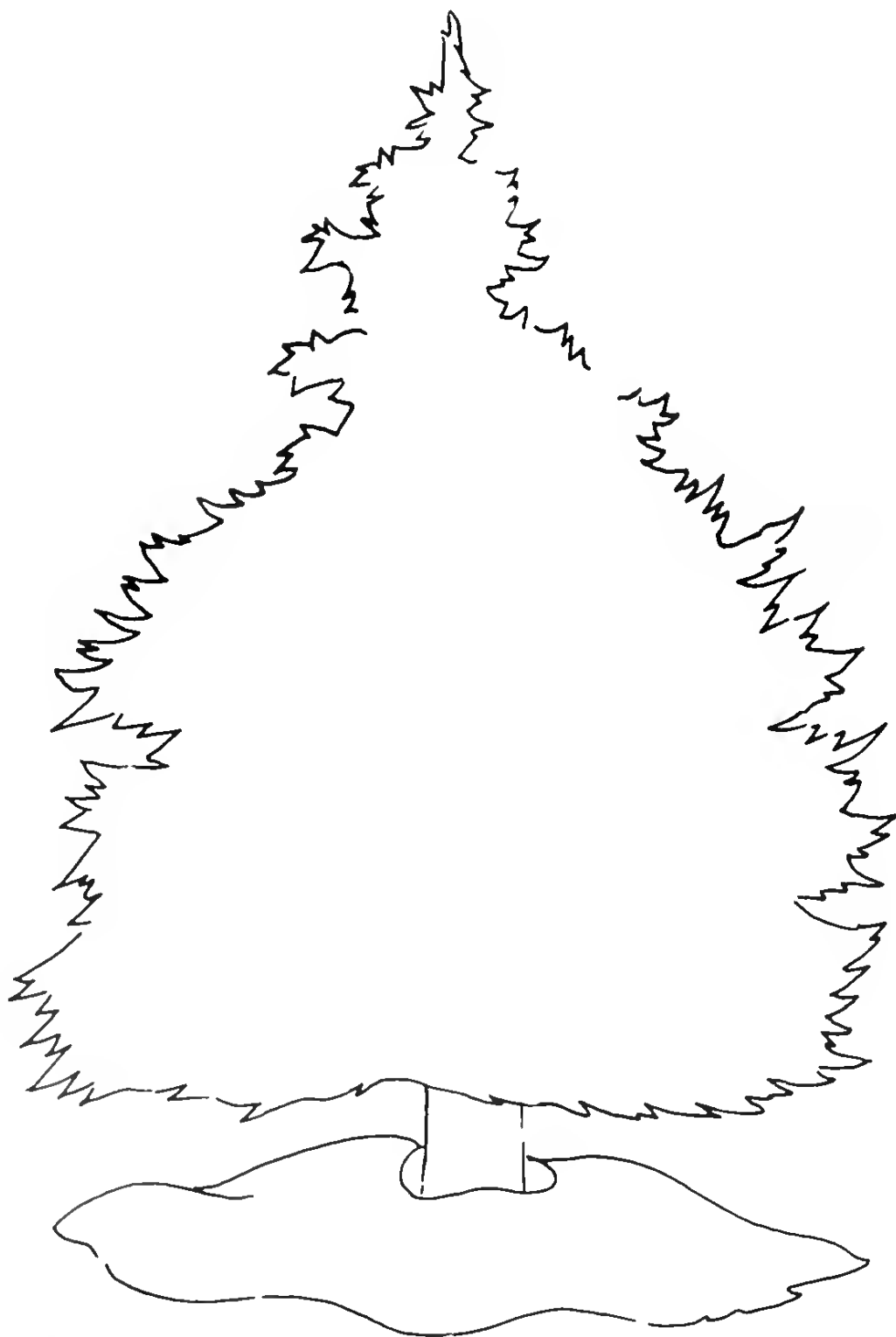
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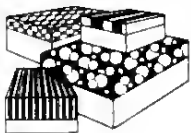
It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

"at home" costume for entertaining.

Especially versatile are the black wool jersey hostess gowns trimmed in gold or with a wide braided cummerbund in a caftan or chemise style. A really jazzy gift would be the black jersey gown with a silver and maribou trim at the collar and cuffs and rhinestone buttons. A fushia culotte or a heavy black velvet gown trimmed in gold are chic and cozy.

A new nightie will hardly be refused by any girl. They seem to be prettier and more comfortable each year, such as the lovely brushed back nylon or cuddleskin-lined gown in satin. They are delightfully warm, yet have delicate lace trim for a more feminine look. A gorgeous satin gown in pink or blue with a V of lace at the neckline by Iris and a gown of pure-silk ivory with hand embroidery from the Philippines by Eve Stillman are among the nicest gowns. A fitted bodice gown by Olga and a sleeveless satin trimmed in beautiful lace are also noteworthy.



Stunning Peignoirs. There are many matching peignoirs at Edith's including a stunning pink, blue or white wrap robe and gown in satin by iris.

Pajamas are making a comeback. Edith has some very elegant ones in rose or grey with the opposite piping. Night shirts are comfortable and often preferred by younger girls.

Travellers will delight in Edith's collection of bathing attire this winter. Many suits have matching shirts or skirts. Travel robes are good gifts too.

Not to be forgotten are the glorious pure silk slips, camisoles and tap pants many of which are hand embroidered in China, a luxurious gift indeed. Your lady does not have to look dumpy to be warm. Imported Swiss long underwear of pure silk is the ultimate gift to be worn under the dressiest silks this year. The Hanro long undies also come in cotton.

Have you seen a jolly teddy with a sleigh full of toys flying down Nassau Street? Your eyes do not deceive you. This Santa of sorts is a welcome sight as one enters town and stops in to see the many holiday gift items for the home at Warnock's. The shop is well known for its attractive casseroles, serving bowls, cutlery, and kitchen cookery, but this year several other gifts have been added to the inventory which will please all members of the family.

For starters, little girls would love the gingham pockets trimmed in eyelet which will hang over the side of her bed to store all sorts of treasures. A young man would be pleased and perhaps use one of the five designs in nylon laundry bags. One can always try!



20 Nassau Street
Princeton - 924-1806



A CLAYTON'S PROJECT: Clayton's Yarn Shop has several needlework, knitting and cross-stitch projects for sale which can be completed by Christmas such as this country doll of porcelain, whose clothes can be trimmed with cross stitch. Skeins of wool for the knitter, Christmas stockings for needlepoint, and footstools for needle work will catch your eye at this shop.

In the housewares section, a deep footed English trifle dish of glass would be a useful present at \$19. Serving trays and cheese boards always come in handy. One never seems to have enough of them for a crowd.

English potpourri is now available at Warnock's, as are picnic baskets from that country complete with cutlery and plates. Other gifts for entertaining might be: the clear Jena glass teapot; two styles of wine coolers, a lucite one for \$29.50 or a ceramic one for \$12.50; and handsome soup tureens.

Warnock's Gadgets. There are gadgets galore at Warnock's but not the kind which will break and be thrown away. The latest gimmick for the avid reader is the "Itty Bitty Book Lite," a tiny battery-operated light which clips onto the reader's favorite novel so he can read all night without disturbing anyone. A pocket fluorescent light or the snap on lucite window thermometers are good ideas.

Clever kitchen utensils and appliances are abundant at Warnock's such as a peeler for a leftie or a right-handed person; small double boiler in red or yellow; tiny chocolate candy molds; a no-mess cookie dropper; ceramic molds for butter; and tiny loaf pans for bread.



Larger appliances are available at the shop, including several types of coffee makers such as the new automatic Chemex, some by Braun, and espresso machines. Delicious coffee beans are sold there too.

Everyone would like to have a new recipe book for creative ideas in cooking. Warnock's has a fine selection. For those who are not inclined to cook, there are plenty of homemade foodstuffs at this gourmet shop to buy. Delicious preserves, homemade chocolate candies, fruit cakes, and plum puddings will solve your sweets problem this month.

Warnock's will put together a cheese and preserves basket for its customers with a bit of advance notice. What would be more delightful than to receive a basket full of new gadgets for the kitchen, a new book, and a tasty selection of cheese and crackers?

For easy entertainment, the shop has an attractive assortment of paper goods for parties, including the larger size dinner plates.

—Susan Trowbridge

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ART In Princeton

COMMUNICATE

Through Art. "Art is Communication," an exhibit coordinated by the Princeton Art Association, is now in the Western Electric Corporate Center gallery, Carter Road. It will remain through December 20 and is open week-days from 9 to 4 and week-ends from 2 to 5.

Artists represented in the exhibit are Dorothy Bissell, Hope Carter, Patricia Cope, Ann Demarain, Jane Eccles, Howard Goldstein, George Greene.

Aon Gross, Ilse Johnson, Ben Joseph, Eiko Kahn, Minna Kirzenbaum, Michael Lasuchin, Betty Jane Lee, Mel Leipzig, Jean M. Mattson, Elizabeth Monath, Charles Ream, Gary Saretsky, Marie Sturken and Mary Yess.

WINNERS

In Tri-County Show. Three Princeton artists have been

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cited in the fifth annual Art Exhibit of the Tri-County Art Association. The Association is based in the Hightstown-East Windsor area.

Ingeburg Wurzler won both third place and honorable mention in the "Paintings" category for "Monday Morning" and "Back Street," both oils. In the "Mixed Media" category, Harriet Kaftanic took third place for her rice paper and watercolor collage, "Balik Flower." In "Photography," William R. Allen won both second and third places with "Shadows by Chagall" and "The Pizza Eater."

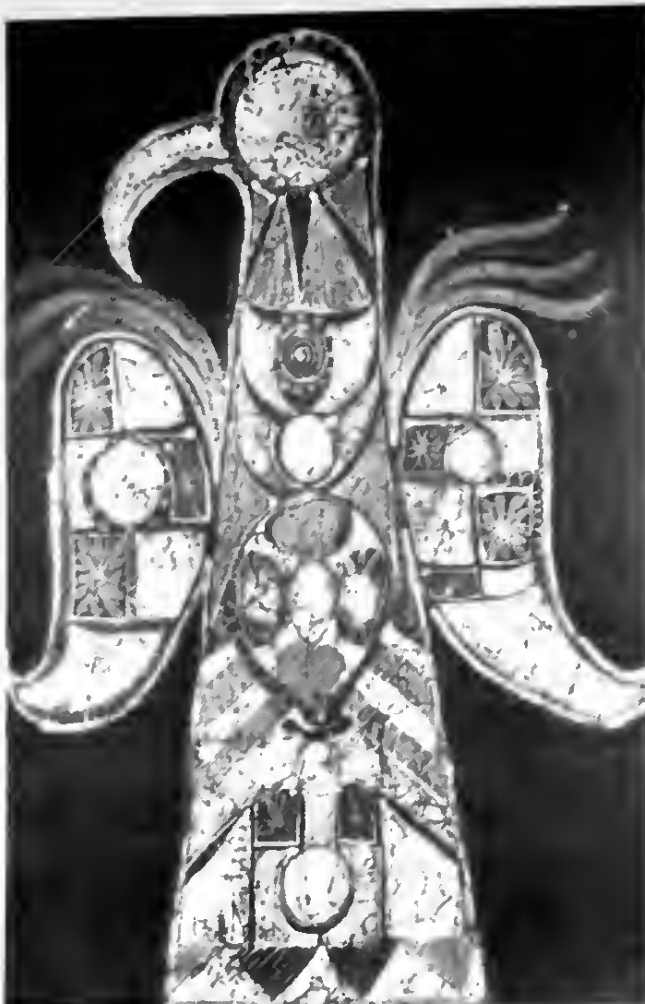
The show will be at the Old Cranbury School, Main Street, Cranbury, through Sunday, December 5. Hours are 10 to 3, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1 to 4 Saturdays and Sundays or by appointment from 448-8967.

PRINCETON SCENES

Part of Exhibition. An exhibition of new oils by Joseph Crilley will be held at the Lambertville House on Bridge Street, Lambertville, during the month of December. The 32 paintings include scenes of Lambertville, Princeton and Nova Scotia.

Mr. Crilley has been a resident of the New Hope-Lambertville area for the past 35 years. He taught art for six years at New Hope-Solebury High School.

His work has been exhibited at the National Academy of Design, the Salmagundi Club (the oldest art club in the United States, where he has been a member for 27 years), at the National Arts Club and Audubon Artists in New York City. He has also had shows at the Philadelphia Museum of



'CELTIC BIRD': Part of a collection of batik, created by Princeton artist Gillian Godfrey. The collection will be on view in the new Gallery of the Hopewell Frame Shop from December 7 through the holiday season. The shop is at Broad and Mercer, Hopewell.

Art, the Trenton City Museum and Phillips Mill Art Association, New Hope, Pa.

Mr. Crilley has had one-man shows in Doylestown, Holicong and Furlong, Pa., and this is the sixth one-man show at Lambertville House.

In addition to his familiar scenes of Lambertville, New Hope and, more recently, Princeton, and the boats and fishermen of Nova Scotia where the artist spends his summers, he continues to paint one or two tromp l'oeil still life subjects each year. There will be a reception at the Lambertville House on Friday.

ORIENTAL ART SALE SET

On University Campus. There will be a special exhibition and sale of original Oriental art on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, December 3, 4, and 5, in the lobby of Dillon Gym. The event is sponsored by and is a benefit for the Graduate Foreign Student Committee.

A representative from Marson Ltd. of Baltimore, Md., will be on hand to answer questions about the collection of etchings, woodcuts, lithographs, serigraphs and paintings. Hours are from 10 to 7 on Friday, 10 to 5 on Saturday and 2 to 5 on Sunday.

'PINE BARRENS'

Photographs on View. Photographs taken by Bill Curtsinger for the special edition of John McPhee's book "The Pine Barrens" will be on view at The Nassau Gallery, 20 Nassau, through December 12. Hours are Tuesday-Saturday, 10:30-5:30.

Mr. Curtsinger has been a contract photographer for the National Geographic for 12

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Clubs and Organizations

The newly forming Princeton Camera Club will hold a special meeting Monday, December 15. The club, which has emerged because of the lack of a group for photographers in the Princeton area, is scheduled to meet the second Tuesday of every month. Interested, enthusiastic photographers are invited to join.

For further information about the club and the special meeting December 15, call Steve at 924-2433.

Princeton Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual Supply Shower on Wednesday, December 8, at 8:15 at the home of Barbara Litt, 16 Sturges Way.

The evening will feature a demonstration by the head pastry chef of Mothers in New Hope. The travel raffle winner will also be announced.

The funds raised at this shower supply linens and layettes for the Hadassah Medical Center in Israel. For further information call Joan Rosenfeld at 924-2337 or Martha Rossman at 452-8433.

The Professional Roster will present "An Entrepreneurial Evening" on Tuesday at 7:30 at 171 Broadmead. Four women who run their own businesses will speak on the frustrations, finances and fun of being an entrepreneur.

The four are Helen Hersey of Beck and Call, a company whose services include property and pet care, driving, shopping, errands and the organization of anything from closets to social events; Mitzi Marks of A Consultation with Mitzi, guidance in home decorating; Linda Sullivan, owner and general manager of the Minute Press, which offers printing and graphic services; and Elaine Brewer of Color I Associates, a consultation service in color.

The discussion is free to members and \$3 to non-members.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumni Association will meet this Wednesday at the home of Mary Jane Straka to hear a talk by oriental rug collector Jerry Straka. Mr. Straka will discuss the beginnings of their rug collection in Poland and subsequent experiences.

For more information call Dell Stifel, president, at 924-1807.

The Women's College Club will meet Monday at 1:30 at All Saints' Church, Van Dyke Road. The "Ringers on the Square" bell choir, a group of 12 Princeton High School students under the direction of Dr. Kenneth B. Kelley, director of music at Nassau Presbyterian Church, will provide a musical program. Guests are welcome at a fee of 50 cents.



NEW LION: Martin Mains, left, welcomes Alfred Robotti of Robotti's Florist in the Princeton Shopping Center as a member of the Princeton Lions Club. The Lions are selling Benson fruit cakes, light bulbs and brooms to raise money for organizations that help the blind. Call Mr. Mains at 452-2566 to order a 5-pound \$6 fruit cake.

Membership in the club is open to women graduates of approved institutions of higher learning. Mrs. Marjory White, 921-8575, president, and Mrs. Mary Ann Leahy, 466-2798, membership chairman, have information on the club. Baby sitting for the meeting may be arranged in advance with Mrs. Mickey Eggers, 924-7434.

The Twin W First Aid Squad, Inc. has elected officers for 1983. They are, president, Joanne Waxman; vice president, Jaye Clayton; recording secretary, Ruth Schlauch; corresponding secretary, Virginia Cirullo; treasurer, Fred Beach; assistant treasurer, Jaye Clayton; sergeant-at-arms, Meredith Snedeker; and chaplain, Mark Dion.

Line officers for 1983 will be, captain, Gordon Clayton; first lieutenant, Robert C. Sanders Jr.; second lieutenant, Charles Osborn; and head driver, Jack Forman. Three new squad trustees are Carol Osborn, Joan Klatskin and Richard Sanders.

The Princeton Jaycees will meet Wednesday, December 8, at 7:30 at the Colross mansion of Princeton Day School.

At the November meeting, Jaycee President Warren Barclay presented a number of awards to members for their part in organizing various projects in the community. They are Matt Kiefer, the chapter treasurer, for coordinating the collection of monies at the Hospital Fete in June; J. Giles Gardiner for organizing the Regional Jaycee meeting; Sue White for organizing the concession stands at the July fireworks display at Palmer Stadium; John McKeown for coordinating the Princeton Half Marathon; and Ray and Sue

White for their work on the CROP Walk and the Princeton Halloween Parade.

The Princeton Chapter of Deborah will have a Christmas Party on Tuesday, December 14, at 8 at the First National Bank of Central New Jersey, Washington Street, Rocky Hill. Members and new members are invited.

Patients who were sponsored by the Princeton Chapter will be guests of honor.

St. Paul's Golden Agers will hold their Christmas luncheon on Saturday at 1 in the St. Paul School cafeteria.

The luncheon will be a covered dish meal, and admission will be by reservation only. Call Lucy Brearley, 924-3157, to register for bringing vegetables and casseroles; Miriam Hehir, 924-7580, for salads, rolls and butter; and Anna Boccanfuso, 921-8935 evenings for desserts and coffee.

The Central Jersey Business and Professional Christian Women's Council will meet for dinner Thursday, December 9, at 7 at the Coach and Four Restaurant, Hightstown.

The theme is "Christmas Around the World" and there will be a display of Christmas creches from many countries. The guest speaker will be Pam Abell and music will be provided by Sheila Hayes. The cost is \$8 and reservations must be made by Tuesday by calling 452-2692.

The Princeton Area Alumnae Club of Alpha Chi Omega national sorority will hold its annual holiday cocktail party Sunday from 5-7 at the home of Mrs. Gordon Price, 16 Bennington Street, Lawrenceville.

Members are asked to bring an hors d'oeuvre tray to pass. New and prospective members are invited. For further information call Ellen Price at 426-0015.

Dr. Brenda Samara will speak on "Transformation: Beyond Western Psychology" at a meeting of the Holistic Health Association of the Princeton Area on Tuesday at 8 at the Princeton Unitarian Church.

Currently on the staff of the Siddha Meditation Center in Philadelphia, Dr. Samara received her graduate degree at Temple University and has been an instructor at the

University of Pennsylvania and Antioch College and has practiced as a clinical psychologist.

For further information, call the HHAPA office at 924-8580 or stop at their offices at 360 Nassau Street.

Kitty D. Lowney will be the guest speaker at The Friday Club of the Princeton YWCA this Friday. Mrs. Lowney is a Mary Kay Cosmetic representative and will discuss the organization and career of Mary Kay. In addition, she will give some beauty hints and describe Mary Kay products.

The program will follow a light lunch at 12:30. Anyone who wishes a ride should telephone the YWCA before Friday. Guests are welcome.

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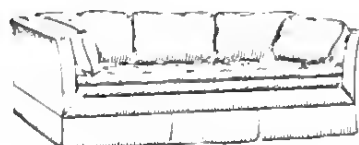
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Knapp, had an inauspicious debut. He canned just three of 13 attempts from the floor, turned the ball over five times, and had four personals. After a poor first half, Princeton's shooting improved considerably in the second, and they finished with a .526 per cent. Bucknell fell off after the intermission and could not do better than .326. It also committed 23 turnovers.

These are figures the Tigers are not likely to see from future opponents for some time.

—Jeb Stuart

TIGERS EVEN MARK AT 2-2
After Pair of Hockey Wins. After opening its season with two consecutive defeats, the Princeton men's hockey team rebounded with a pair of home ice victories over the Thanksgiving weekend to even its record at 2-2.

Outclassed by Yale in the season's opener and losing to Boston University a week ago Tuesday in Boston, the Tigers took the measure of Brown, 6-3, Friday night, and knocked off Boston College, 4-2, Sunday afternoon. In a week's time, their play had improved noticeably.

The Orange and Black will face two more ECAC Division I opponents this week, meeting Maine Wednesday night in Baker Rink, and travelling to Massachusetts to face Northeastern in a Saturday afternoon contest. Last winter, Princeton knocked off Maine in its own rink, 7-1, but lost to Northeastern, here, 8-2. In the pre-season ECAC coaches poll, Maine was picked to finish sixth out of six teams in the East Division.

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and Northeastern, fifth. Next Wednesday, December 8, the Tigers will meet Providence, beginning at 7:30 in Baker.

The continued success of the team will rest, as usual, on its ability to avoid giving up the easy scores that leave goalie Ron Dennis defenseless. The majority of the teams on Princeton's schedule can make it pay for lapses on defense very quickly.

Sunday's contest was a good example of the kind of hockey the Tigers need to play in order to win. They kept serious errors to a minimum, kept their intensity level high most of the contest, and scored on enough good opportunities to come out ahead.

Dennis did the rest turning away 38 out of 40 shots on goal by Boston College, making several excellent saves in the process. He had no chance on the two shots that beat him.

Senior center Chuck Huggins continued his fine play, scoring a pair of goals, including the game winner late in the third period. He leads the team in scoring with six points.

His first came with 4:51 gone in the opening period, when he won the face off in the circle to the left of the Eagles' goalie, skated in and fired the puck into the right corner. Less than two minutes later, the Tigers made it 2-0 on their first power play opportunity.

They have scored only twice in 12 man-advantage situations so far, but this one worked well, with freshman Pat Brodeur hitting from close range. Tim Oshier and Rob Scheuer picked up assists.

The Tigers' intensity fell off in the second period, allowing BC to get back in the game with a pair of tallies. The Tigers paid the price for a defensive error less than two minutes into the second frame, when freshman defenseman Mike Donato passed from behind his net directly to a BC forward. He had no trouble beating Dennis.

The Eagles tied the score at the 14:08 mark when a shot from the right point was deflected past Dennis. Both teams had chances in the third period, but the time ran down to less than five minutes before Jim Matthews picked up a loose puck in the BC zone, and fed Huggins, who beat the goalie to the stick side with a 20-foot shot.

The Eagles' pulled their goalie with 57 seconds left, leaving Ed Lee an easy chance to score his second goal of the season unassisted. Princeton took 36 shots overall.

Typical Brown Game. Friday's contest with Brown was similar to the one played here a year ago, when the Tigers

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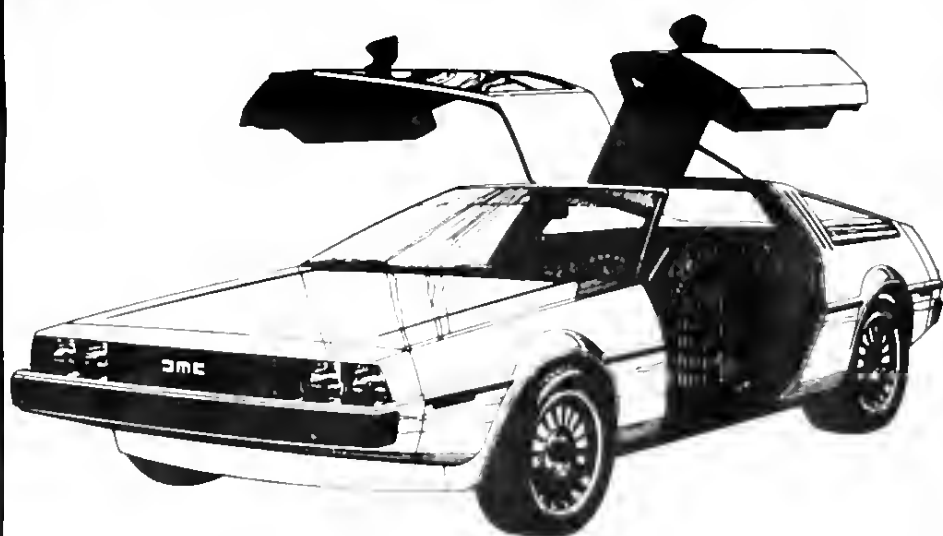
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won 6-3, also. There was plenty of scoring, but it seemed secondary to the 16 penalties assessed by the officials, seven against Princeton.

The two teams covered all the bases in the rough contest, slashing, high sticking, roughing, elbowing and cross-checking. Half the infractions came in the third period with the outcome already settled.

After allowing the visitors a goal seven minutes into the first period, Princeton responded with two before the horn sounded. Huggins got the first with 5:52 left, and Keith Benker put Princeton ahead with 1:52 remaining.

The Tigers continued with two more in the second. Oshier tallied midway through the stanza, and freshman defenseman Cliff Abrecht beat the Brown goalie with just 27 seconds remaining.

Jim Matthews picked up a pair in the third period to negate two scores by the

Bruins. Dennis made 25 saves, while Paul McCarthy stopped 24 Tiger shots. The win was a must for Princeton, which had been picked to finish ahead of Brown and Dartmouth in the Ivy League

Last week against Boston University, the Tigers trailed 2-1 going into the third period, tied it at 2-2 on a goal by Lee but then gave up three scores, one into an empty net, for a 5-2 defeat. Freshman Todd Ladda got his first goal of the season in the first period to tie the score briefly at 1-1. Dennis made 38 saves

—Jeh Stuart

ANOTHER GOOD SEASON

Predicted For Hun. Two years ago when Bob Hendrickson took over as coach of the Hun basketball team, he inherited a sophomore-dominated squad and struggled to a 9-15 record

Hendrickson turned it around in one year. Last year, with a big assist from Mark Murphy, a sharp-shooting post grad student from West Windsor, Hun won both the Peddie and Pennington School tournaments in December, got off to a 9-0 start, and was one of eight teams in the Mercer County Tournament and finished with a fine 18-6 mark.

From that team, Hendrickson loses only Murphy, now a member of the Lehigh University varsity, captain Kris Wronski, a member of the Bucknell University jayvees, and Bob Spellman, now playing for Skidmore. Nine juniors return, and with them the prospect of another standout season.

"We'll have a senior team, acknowledged Hendrickson. I'm encouraged by the experience the kids have but that could be a problem sometimes when you count on experience to carry you. You still have to have the fundamentals."

For the Peddie Tournament, which will be held in Hightstown next Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the

defending champion Raiders will go with Andrew Marlatt at center. The 6-3 Marlatt, Hun's football quarterback, is a strong inside player, a good rebounder and will be the tallest starter on the Hun squad.

At one of the forward positions will be the veteran Paul Franzoni, starting his third year on the varsity. The six-foot senior is perhaps the purest shooter on the team.

Alternating at the other forward will be Stuart Tucker, 5-9, and Sean Couch, a 6-1 post-grad student from New York City and the lone newcomer on the varsity.

For guards, Hendrickson will choose among three more senior veterans, Paul Pintella, Jon Tesser and Gary Marder — all under six feet. Others returning from last year's varsity include seniors Dan Forman, Martin Summers, Nick Amoroso and sophomore Terry Dearden. The two tallest players on the squad are a pair of 6-4 juniors — Pat Marlatt and Tab Hunter. "We are," said Hendrickson, "going to be playing a lot of people this year."

Assets and Liabilities: Asked to list the team's strong points, Hendrickson, without hesitation, listed "our ball-handling ability, knowledge of the game and good team defense." As for any liabilities, he mentioned rebounding. "We're not big as far as height goes, so we're going to work very, very hard inside and at giving the other team only one shot."

Hun will use a man-to-man defense, reported Hendrickson. "If we have a break, we'll run, if not, we'll resort to our patterns. I'm an advocate

Continued on Next Page

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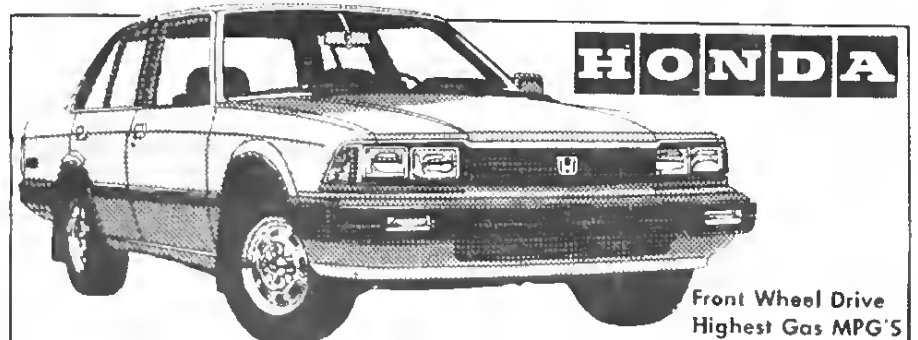
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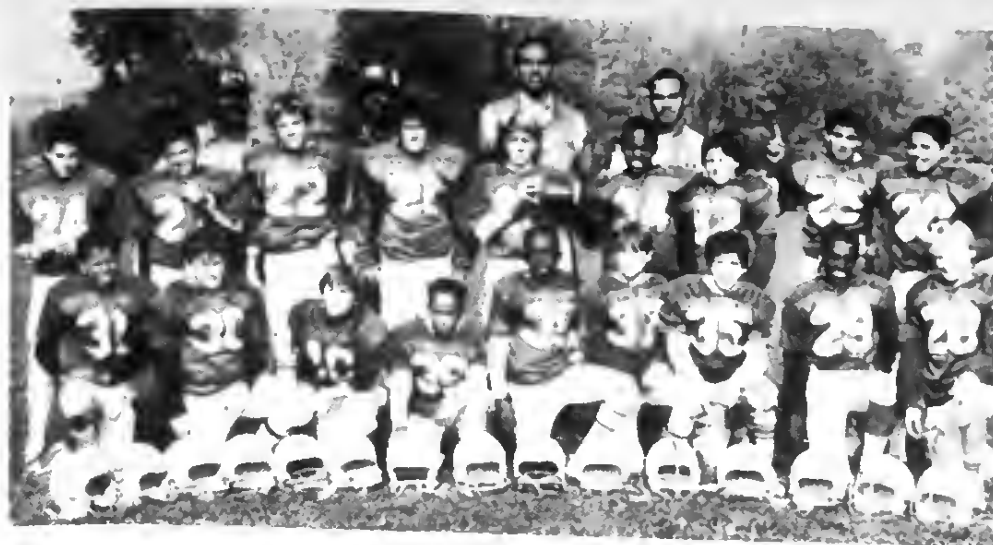
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MIDGET FOOTBALL CO-CHAMPIONS: Above is Princeton Youth Sports which tied First National Bank (below) for the championship of the Princeton Midget Football League this season. Members of PYS front row from left: Anthony White, Matt Fleming, Mike Lapidow, Jason Miller, Brian Williams, John Lapidow, Jeremy Rand, Bernard Simpson, Daniel Tracey. Second row: Chris Hunt, Jason Page, Dan Brandt, Dan Palumbo, Bob Cifelli, Darius Young, Mark Nathan, Louis Davilla, Jay Jackson. Third row: Coaches Ed Riddick, Bob Taylor, David Johnson and Mike Riddick. Absent: Roland Glover. Members of the FNB front row from left: Ron McEwen, T.J. McManus, Ray Navarro, Balfour Merrill, Kelvin Russell, Pepper DeTuro, Glen Scarborough. Second row: James Womack, Pat Esposito, Tyler Boye, Andy Hult, Garrett Morris, John Gibson, Chris Borg, Luciano Antenucci. Third row: Coaches Tony Santoro, Mike Santoro, Richard Mangone. Absent: Dwight Richmond, Robert Morris.



Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

of a transition game both on offense and defense.

There have been some schedule changes: Academy of New Church and Lawrence High have been dropped, replaced by three formidable opponents — Trenton High, Admiral Farragut and Pingry. Hun competes in the Class A Independent Prep School league which has no formal structure. "You're playing for tournaments and just for record until you get to the states," observed Hendrickson.

With all that returning experience and with the addition of Couch, this should be the year of the Raiders. And with that expectation, Hendrickson sees an added burden.

"We're all seniors," said Hendrickson. "We're expected to win. The pressure is on us."

NEW COACH AT WORK

With YMCA Flying Fish. The Princeton YMCA has announced the appointment of Loraine Wood, former co-captain of the Princeton University swim team, as head coach of its Flying Fish Swim Team.

During Ms. Wood's four years on the University swim team, the Tigers captured three Ivy and two Eastern Swim Championships. She began her career at age 11 in the Ridgewood YMCA's competitive swim program and worked her way up into the A.A.U. program.

Ms. Wood wants to improve the lower level instructional program to establish a strong feeder system and thus strengthen the Flying Fish team. She hopes to attract strong area swimmers.

The team competes in the Central New Jersey YMCA League and opens its season this Saturday with meets against the Somerset Hills YMCA. "The team has enthusiasm, quality swimmers, and a positive attitude; and we are looking forward to a winning season," she said.

MEN'S BASKETBALL SET

By Recreation Dept. The Recreation Department will conduct an informal Men's Open Basketball Program in the John Witherspoon School gymnasium on Monday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 10.

The program will begin Monday and be held continuously through March 10 except for December 27 and December 30 when school is closed. Monday evenings will be reserved for low key recreational basketball while Thursday evenings will be for more competitive play.

For additional information call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

Persons interested in playing coed volleyball at an intermediate level are also urged to call the Recreation Department.

SWIM COURSE OFFERED

To High School Swimmers. For the first time at Mercer County Community College, junior and senior high school swimmers can take a course in mechanics for competitive swimming. On Saturday mornings, starting December 4, students currently participating in school or A.A.U. swim programs can improve their freestyle, backstroke, breast, or butterfly strokes.

The new course will be taught by Ed Politi and Ronald Wright. Also beginning Saturday is a girls' gymnastic program. For information and registration, call 586-9446, ext. 278.

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